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Comment of the day

OUR RELATIONS

THE relations between Britain and America have had many ups and downs — indeed, what family does not witness such a thing?—but we think it is true that they stand today at a higher pinnacle than ever. The worst "downs" of our times were experienced during the Eisenhower regime, especially during the Suez crisis, when Washington's studied insults would have ruined for ever a friendship that was not based on such a firm foundation.

For, make no mistake about it, the unwritten Anglo-American alliance is based on the firmest of foundations.

It is a foundation composed of many things, but chief of them all is our common love of freedom, the freedom of the individual to do what he likes and say what he likes—within the framework of the laws of the country, approved by elected representatives.

We have a common way of life which we call democracy, an article which has been exported to many other countries in Europe, Latin America and the Middle East and which, considering the mess most of them have made of it, should really be labelled "Not for export."

It is a peculiar Anglo-American institution which demands certain characteristics in the people practicing it, without which the system will not work.

It is this thing which mainly cements our friendship, a friendship which is the cornerstone of the Western world's security.

We grumble at each other, at times we resent each other's successes, and, if Americans are still too fond of remembering George III, we are at fault in our refusal to admit we have taken a back seat to the United States.

But, in spite of all this, there is a special quality in our friendship which is not to be observed in the friendships between any other nations.

Can one compare the Sino-Soviet friendship with the Anglo-American relationship? The very thought is laughable.

It would be well for the critics on both sides of the Atlantic if they would pause occasionally and ponder what would happen if this Anglo-American "alliance" suddenly ceased to exist.

Instead of the co-operation and understanding between the Kennedy and Macmillan administrations, there were to be separation and hostility.

For how long would the Free World exist? Barely overnight, is our guess.

Britons and Americans can afford to be frank with one another, even to get a little heated in our arguments. Such is the privilege of people who are not acquaintances but close friends.

We have an identity of spirit and purpose. As long as this continues—and this is essential—there will be some hope that we will be able to surmount the immense difficulties we are confronting at the moment and the even more formidable tanks ahead.

Englishmen will reciprocate the words of the American Alcee Duer Miller, written on a visit to Britain:

I am American, but I have seen much to hate here, much to forgive. But in a world where England is finished and dead, I do not wish to live.

'Troops in Kuwait constitute danger to Arab nation'

BRITAIN TOLD TO GET OUT

Russia steps in to side with the UAR

Cairo, July 5.

The United Arab Republic tonight demanded the immediate withdrawal of British troops from Kuwait, according to an official announcement here.

The demand was made in a statement issued by Lieutenant-Colonel Abdel Kader Hatem, Minister of State. The statement said the presence of British troop concentrations in Kuwait constituted a danger to the Iraqi people and the entire Arab nation.

CRISIS IS ALMOST OVER, HE SAYS

Bahrain, July 5.

The ruler of Bahrain, Shaikh Sir Sulman bin Hamad Al Khalifa, said today the Kuwaiti crisis was nearly over and British troops should stay only so long as a threat remained.

Speaking at his white-walled palace on the fringe of the desert 10 miles from the capital, the ruler said he thought the British response to Kuwait's request for help had been "very effective."

He and other Sheikhs in the Persian Gulf had been very pleased the British government had acted so quickly in the face of the Iraqi move, which he said had come as a surprise.

THE MOVE

The ruler said he thought the move against Kuwait by General Kasseem, the Iraqi Prime Minister, might have been due to internal difficulties in Iraq.

The Gulf states were content with their relations with Britain and were content to have British protection. Bahrain's treaty with Britain was signed in 1929, and the present arrangement was working well.

Bahrain, he added, had no need to seek complete independence like Kuwait, and he had no fear of Russian influence in the Persian Gulf.

He did not believe there was a Communist danger from Iraq, which he considered basically a friendly country. He wanted good relations between Britain and all Arab states. — Reuters.

Lord Latham finds heir in Australia

Melbourne, July 5.

Six-year-old Dominic Charles Latham — heir to Lord Latham, 72-year-old Labour Peer — is just an ordinary Australian kid, his mother, Mrs Gabrielle Latham, told reporters tonight.

Dominic, and his twin brother Anthony Michael — born 30 minutes after him — are my demolition squad," Mrs Latham added.

Lord Latham was reported as saying in London that he had only recently discovered he had an heir. His only son Francis had migrated to Australia in 1950, and had been killed in a car accident in 1959.

Then Lord Latham discovered his son's widow had six children. — China Mail Special.

At the United Nations in New York, the Soviet Union joined the UAR and Iraq today in demanding the immediate withdrawal of British forces from Kuwait.

Mr Valerian Zorin, the Soviet Permanent Representative, accused Britain of "crying thief where there is no thief" to hide her "colonialist" aim of retaining control over the rich oil sheikdom, which until June 29 was a British protectorate.

He did not give an opinion on Iraq's claims to the newly independent sheikdom, but said this could be settled by peaceful means only after Britain withdrew.

Mr Omar Loutfi (United Arab Republic) said the British forces could only aggravate the issue.

Protection

"We are sure that this dispute can be settled among the Arabs themselves," Mr Loutfi said in proposing that it be referred to the Arab League. The speeches appeared indicative of a possible draft resolution which might be submitted to the Council when it resumes consideration of the question tomorrow.

Director of Kuwait's Department of Education, who was invited to take part in the Council's debate, said his country was fully aware that there should not be one foreign soldier on its soil.

But it was determined to retain its freedom in the face of the Iraqi threats to annex it.

He appealed for United Nations protection.

Mr Loutfi and Mr Francis Plimpton (United States) both supported Kuwait's independence, and the American delegate also spoke of Britain's military action as "appropriate."

Dr Adnan Paachachi (Iraq) delivered another bitter attack on Britain, accusing her of "gunboat diplomacy at its worst" and alleging that Britain had decided on intervention to keep a hold on Kuwait long before the Iraqi claim was announced.

Sandstorm

He denied that Iraq had reinforced its "small garrison" in Basra, but said the British had poured in 20,000 troops.

Meanwhile, Brigadier Derek Horford, ground forces commander in Kuwait, said today that British forces in Kuwait numbered between 3,000 and 4,000.

He was "very concerned" about the physical conditions of the troops and would like to see rest camps by the sea.

"Imagine what it's like being on duty in these sandstorms," he said. The weathermen predicted they would continue.

Last night eight soldiers were lost in a sandstorm but they found a desert police post.

Journalists escorted by British officers were stopped from entering the forward zone by Kuwaiti guards on the orders of Brigadier Mbarak Abdullah, commanding the Kuwaiti Army.

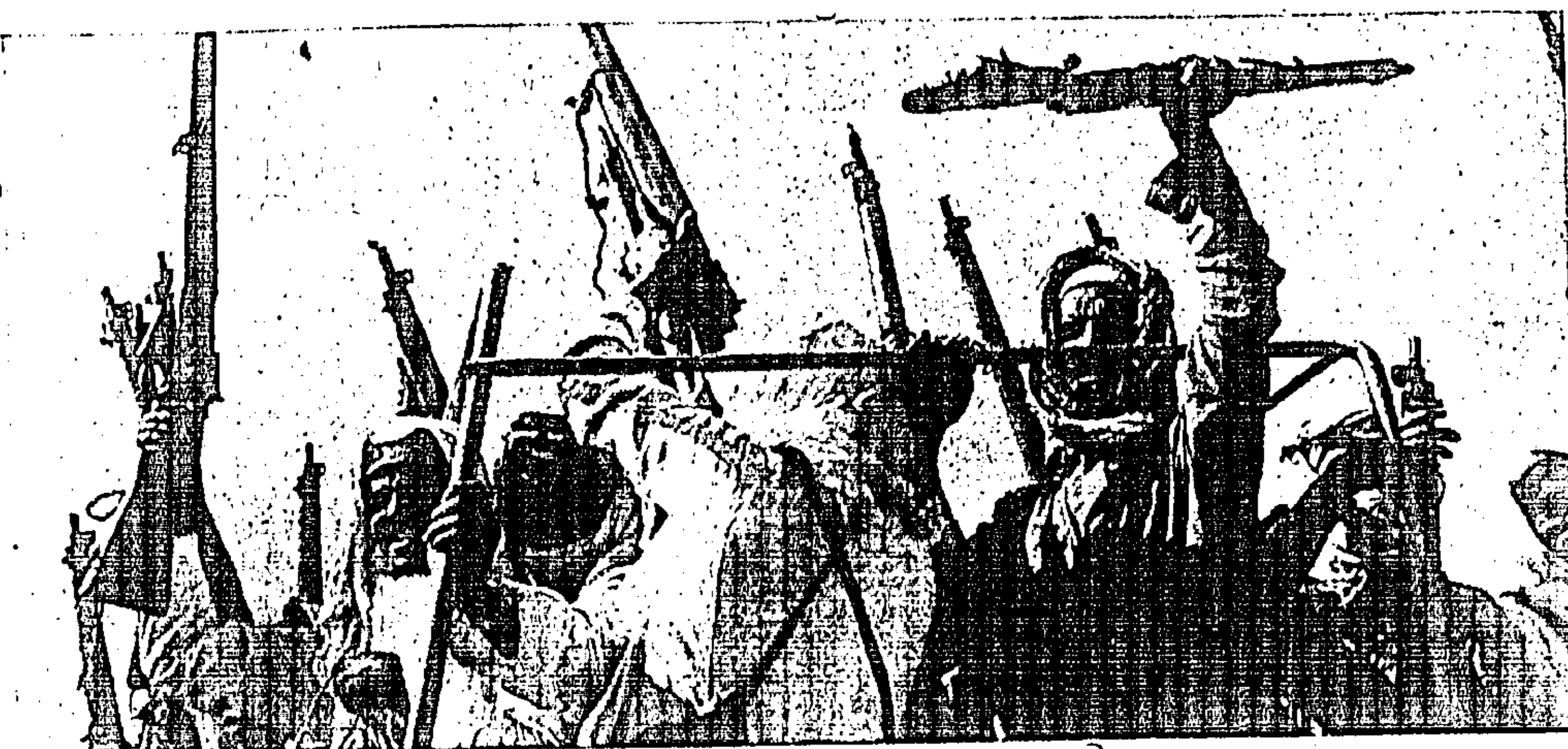
The journalists saw nothing but Bedouins herding camels and goats in the desert.

All planned British troop movements for the defence of Kuwait will be completed by tomorrow, Defence Minister Harold Watkinson said in London today.

In a written note to the House of Commons, Mr Watkinson said the force will amount to a reinforced brigade group with naval and air support.

Until last weekend only one officer and five soldiers represented British military forces in the threatened country, he said. — Reuters and UPI.

THE RIFLE-BRANDISHING BEDOUINS OF KUWAIT



Brandishing their rifles above their heads, Bedouins of the Desert Volunteer Corps set off from the frontier town of Moutlah, Kuwait, to defend the Kuwait-Iraq border against possible invasion from the north. Thousands of Bedouins from the desert hinterland have flocked to Moutlah to form a fighting corps. — Associated Press Photo.

DAY OF SLAUGHTER IN ALGERIA

Algiers, July 5.

A total of 80 persons were killed and 266 injured in incidents in Algeria today, it was officially announced here.

The death toll announcement was made by French Information Director in Algeria, Mr Jacques Coup de Frejae, following a day of violence which resulted from the day of protest against threat of the partition called by the rebel National Liberation Front.

Appeal

Cries occurred between pro-rebel Muslim demonstrators and French security forces in various points on Algerian territory. Algiers itself was relatively calm, as was Algeria's second biggest city, Oran.

Mr Coup de Frejae gave the breakdown of those killed in Algeria today as follows:

Demonstrators: 51 killed and 208 injured.

Rebels: 14 killed, 25 injured or taken prisoner.

Terrorists: 15 killed, 33 injured.

Pro-rebel Muslims staged strike movements, in answer to the FLN's appeal.

In 50 districts — out of the total of 75 districts which make up the Algerian territory, Mr Coup de Frejae said.

Demonstrations occurred in the region west of Algiers and in about ten places in the Constantine region, he added.

Mr Coup de Frejae said the rebels had used the tactic of "pushing irresponsible people, sometimes women and children, in front of their own henchmen and armed soldiers."

Mr Coup de Frejae then stated: "In our opinion, it is a curious policy to indulge in frenzied activity—regardless of the populations who only want peace—on the pretext of fighting against a partition which is considered by everyone as the worst and most undesirable solution."

Curious

"It is a curious policy to counter the interruption of offensive operations decided by France by a revival of armed attacks, which are however more spectacular than powerful."

After qualifying the rebel policy as "hypocritical," Mr Coup de Frejae said it could only result in delaying "an independence which could be within reach of man of goodwill and jeopardising an association which will be built on a needed understanding and not on a paralysing distrust."

Mr Coup de Frejae said: "The 5th of July has proved nothing which was not already clear. It is a tragic and unnecessary vicissitude on the road of the future of Algeria. Nothing can be gained by trying to pre-determine the choice of the Algerians." — AFP.

Fluke fire razes town

Prince Rupert, July 5.

A fire ignited by the sun's rays reflected from a piece of broken mirror, destroyed 21 buildings and left 80 persons homeless at Fort Eastington, in northern British Columbia.

The 80-year-old village on the Skeena River 35 miles south-east of here was virtually wiped out. None of the 75 inhabitants was injured. Nearly all are members of the Skeena Indian tribe.

Indian agent R. W. Sampson said the fire was kindled by a mirror fragment which reflected the sun against the wooden side of a house. — AP.

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NEW BRANCH TO GUARD NAVY SECRETS

London, July 5.

The First Lord of the Admiralty announced on Wednesday that he is setting up a new security branch to prevent recurrence of the recent drastic leakages in Royal Navy secrets.

Lord Carrington told the House of Lords that his new department will be headed by "the best man I can find."

A government committee seriously criticised Admiralty security recently following a sensational trial in which a Soviet spy ring was disclosed to have had long-standing access to some of the Navy's most prized secrets.

Following on this case came a disclosure that a secret American document on underwater warfare was missing after it was entrusted to Admiralty care. — AP.

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UN facing bankruptcy, Heath says

London, July 5. Edward Heath, Britain's Lord Privy Seal, said tonight "there is no doubt the United Nations is in effect facing bankruptcy."

In the course of a written Parliamentary reply, Heath said it was impossible to say exactly what the present UN deficit is.

On the question of the international organisation facing bankruptcy, the Lord Privy Seal declared: "This is a cause of great concern to the Government."—AP.

Exchange over banker

Ottawa, July 5. Finance Minister Donald Fleming and Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson today accused each other of inconsistency in their relationship with Bank of Canada Governor James E. Coyne.

Pearson said Fleming supported Coyne at an earlier date and now was having him fired.

Fleming countered that Pearson said on Feb. 20 that Coyne should resign if he didn't agree with Government policy. Now, he said, Pearson was trying to keep Coyne in his \$50,000-a-year post even though it was obvious he did not agree with the Government.

The exchange occurred in the House of Commons during the second reading of a bill to oust the Governor.

NATIONAL INTEREST

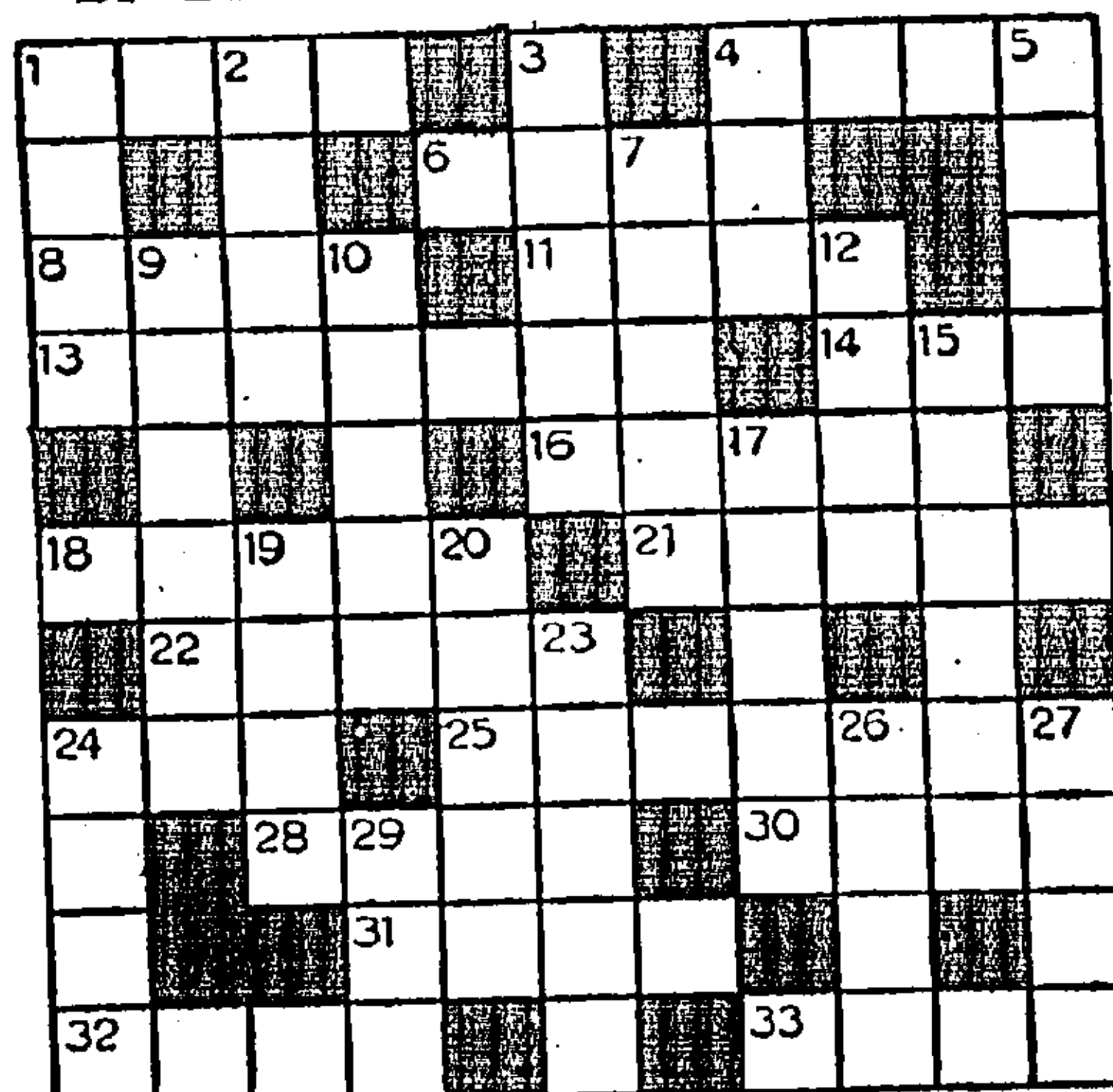
Fleming said the Government had hoped the Coyne situation could be "lived with" until the end of the year, when his term expires. But he said Coyne's name became necessary in the national interest.

Pearson followed this up by comparing Fleming to a cut-throat which squirts out an ink substance when in danger and tries to escape in the morning. "We will have to deal with all of the Minister's manipulation of facts and figures," Pearson said.—UPI.

BOMB WOUNDS 3

Havana, July 5. Three persons were wounded last night, one of them seriously, when a bomb exploded in a public park near the Havana docks.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Mould the actors.
4 Not a square dance?
6 Bundle.
8 Duck.
11 Phone for jewellery.
13 We need more.
14 Material.
16 Atomiser.
18 Bullied?
21 As a judge?
22 Was partisan.
24 Hour.
25 As well.
26 Dour.
30 Money memo?
31 Participle.
32 Wasn't ignorant.
33 Bargain.

DOWN
1 Shrewd.
2 Smack.
3 Uses a comb.
4 Big man.
5 Flabby.
7 Impediments.
9 Bare.
10 Ran.
12 Clutch.
15 Hole in a shoe.
17 Sculptor.
19 Footballer.
20 It's no credit to you.
23 He's hellish!
24 What's to be done?
26 Low Irish county?
27 Percolate.
28 New to the cookhouse?

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Pin-ups, 4 Wets, 7 Wear, 8 Supine, 9 Boat, 10 Land, 12 Ally, 14 Egg, 16 Tor, 17 Also, 20 Anne, 23 Winc, 24 Nectar, 25 Card, 26 Stet, 27 Slined, Down: 1 Posse, 2 Nips, 3 Swell, 4 Warn, 5 Erodes, 6 Sprig, 11 Ayes, 13 Lean, 15 Prance, 16 Towns, 18 Londs, 19 Bared, 21 Neat, 22 Sun.

SPECIAL MEASURES TO LESSEN RISK OF ESCAPE UK PRISON SECURITY BEING IMPROVED

London, July 5.

Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, is taking special measures to lessen the risk of hardened prisoners escaping from British prisons.

He announced these in the House of Commons in reply to a question prompted by one of the biggest jail breaks in Britain for many years—the escape of 10 men from Wandsworth Prison, London.

After saying the physical security of existing prisons was being "urgently improved," Mr Butler went on:

"I am taking special measures to lessen the risk of escape by prisoners serving sentences of more than four years, many of whom are hardened and resourceful prisoners with a powerful incentive to escape."

A number of these prisoners were being transferred almost immediately from Wandsworth and Pentonville to a special wing at Parkhurst, on the Isle of Wight, off the South Coast of England.

Others would be sent there later.

He said he also intended to set aside a wing in Durham Prison, where a special regime, with rigorous discipline, would be provided for escaped prisoners. As a general precaution he proposed to restrict work in

local prisons on Saturday mornings, when fewer officers were on duty.

A bill now going through Parliament would increase the penalty for helping a prisoner to escape and introduce a new penalty for harbouring an escaped prisoner.

One of the reasons given for the break at Wandsworth has been overcrowding and shortage of staff. Earlier the Home Office announced that more than 7,000 men were sleeping three in a cell in British prisons.

Mr Butler said the present building programme would help meet this congestion. Eight prisons were being built for men and one for boys as well as nine remand centres.—China Mail Special.



R. A. BUTLER

East Germany calls for a 'free' West Berlin

Party informed of peace treaty plan

Berlin, July 5.

East Germany's leadership today issued a new call for making West Berlin a "free city" and ordered urgent reform of the Communist regime's shaky food supply system.

U.S. holiday deaths reach record of 892

Chicago, July 5.

It was a black day in the history of U.S. holiday fatalities as accidental and highway deaths shot up to an overall figure of 892 at the end of the four-day July 4th weekend today for a new record.

The Independence Day weekend toll of 519 was 23 more than the record for a summer holiday set during the July 4th holiday of 1950.

The over-all accidental death toll of 892 eclipsed the 883 figure of the notorious "Black Christmas" of 1950.

The 232 drownings were the highest for a summer holiday. It was surpassed only by the July 4th holiday for 1955, when 251 persons lost their lives, and the Fourth of July of 1949, when 245 drownings were reported.

United Press International also counted 141 other violent deaths over the holiday.

The breakdown: Traffic 519, drownings 232, fires 9, miscellaneous 129.—UPI.

U.S. charge in Laos peace talks

Geneva, July 5.

The United States today charged that between 1,000 and 2,000 Communist North Vietnamese troops are stationed in rebel-held areas in Laos.

U.S. delegation spokesman Ned Nordness said that positive information had been received on the North Vietnamese troops.

Foreign Minister Van Kiem of North Vietnam had earlier denied allegations before the Laos Peace Conference that his country's troops were operating in Laos territory.

Nordness, speaking after today's session, called the Van Kiem statement a flagrant abuse of trust.

The U.S. spokesman said that the Vietnamese units known to be operating in Laos include infantry, artillery, training personnel and military technicians. He said they move freely back and forth across the Laos-North Vietnam border and have frequently fought battles with the pro-Western forces of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

They were then withdrawn to let Communist-backed native Pathet Lao troops take over administration of occupied villages.—UPI.

This was also a reference to the Communist drive to make East Germany independent of deliveries from West Germany.

Bruno Leuschner is to leave the Chairmanship of the State Planning Commission and coordinate economic affairs as Deputy Premier. He will be head of a new Planning Commission subordinated only to the top leadership, Karl Mewis will head the old Planning Commission with the rank of Minister, and Alfred Neumann will head the new Economic Council, also as a Minister.

STEEL WEEDS

The Central Committee of the East German Party met on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, Ulbricht will report to the Soviet-style "People's Chamber" on the party decisions. As in all Communist countries, these are approved without question.

There was new insistence in the official statement on the need for economic "security" against the trouble-making of the West German militarists. East Germany is heavily dependent on imports of steel and other basic materials from West Germany. In case of a conflict over Berlin, these might well be cut off. So the Communists want to replace them with their own production.—AP.

£2 thief breaks woman's jaw

Mrs Venus Walters, 57-year-old housekeeper, was "critically ill" in hospital after being attacked near her home in Alinger-road, Chalk Farm, and robbed of £2. Her injuries include a broken jaw and arm.—London Express Service.

COLONY REPLACES CHINA AS TEXTILE THREAT TO JAPAN

Tokyo, July 5.

The Nihon Keizai Shimbun, an influential Japanese financial daily, said today that Hongkong was replacing Communist China as a major threat to Japan's export of cotton textiles to South-east Asia.

The newspaper claimed the Hongkong cotton textile industry had been intensifying an underselling drive in South-east Asian nations, particularly in Indonesia. The newspaper quoted Japanese trade sources as saying that Hongkong-made 2,000 count cotton cloth was selling for 13 or 14 US cents per yard—ten per cent cheaper than the Japanese product.

The same sources reportedly said Hongkong this month had already concluded export deals for more than 10 million yards while Japanese exports had amounted to almost nil. Meanwhile, a report from Manchester, said Japan and Hongkong, along with Spain

and Italy, exported more cotton cloth during the first quarter of this year than the same period last year.

OVERALL

The Cotton Board's latest quarterly statistical review shows that in the overall world picture the amount of cloth traded was much the same as during the first quarter of last year in contrast to the sharp increase in 1959 and 1960.

There was little change in the United States' export figures, but the United Kingdom, India,

Pakistan and Switzerland all exported smaller quantities. Cotton yarn output, the review said, seems to have reached and passed a peak sometime last year and for the first quarter of this year decreased by about 3 per cent.

Japan and India plus the main cotton yarn producing countries had higher output, it said. But that yarn output was 12 per cent less in the United States with decreases also in Britain and "probably" Belgium.—Reuters & UPI.

'AFRICANS NOT AVERSE TO PERSUADING VOTERS BY THREATS'

Lusaka, July 5.

African political parties in Northern Rhodesia last year were again "not averse" from attempts to persuade voters by threats and intimidation, according to the 1960 annual report of the Ministry of Native Affairs.

"The parties must accept the blame for having raised the political temperature considerably by inflammatory speeches," the report added.

NO EVIDENCE

But there was no evidence that party leaders had planned any of the "unfortunate" cases of ear-slappings, arson or intimidation.

The report said: "Some of these incidents seemed unpremeditated, and were only made possible by the general excitement which had been created over the months by a series of inflammatory speeches."—China Mail Special.

Japanese jet planes crash

Miyazaki, July 5.

Two Japanese jet planes were hurt and two others are missing after two Japanese jet trainer planes collided in flight over Southern Japan today.

It was the second collision involving Japanese jets this week. Two F86F jet fighters collided on Tuesday near Hamamatsu, 130 miles southwest of Tokyo, but both pilots escaped unhurt.—AP.

Yangtze tributaries rise RAIN MENACE IN CHINA

Tokyo, July 5.

Heavy rains in southwest China have caused three Yangtze tributaries to rise to "menacing heights," but did not overflow their banks, the

Now China News Agency reported today.

The agency said an average of 12 inches of rain were recorded from June 23 to 28 in western parts of Szechwan basin. The heaviest rainfall was in Kiangsu County where 21 inches fell during the period, it said.

The report said "some of the local crops were inundated. The heavy rains also affected local industrial production and communication in some areas." "Along the Min and To rivers, 60,000 people in low-lying rural areas and towns were once marooned. Now the great majority of them have moved to

safe areas." It said the rains stopped by June 29 in most parts of western Szechwan basin. But local weather forecasts predicted possible future rains. The basin had suffered prolonged dry spell with the eastern parts still affected by shortage of rain, it said.—AP.

MOUNTAIN DEMOLISHED IN 'PEACEFUL' BLAST

London, July 6.

A mountain in the Vacha Gorge in the Northern Caucasus has been demolished in "a powerful, peaceful explosion," Moscow Radio reported today.

Quoting the Moscow newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, the radio said the explosion had thrown out "tens of thousands of cubic metres" of dolomite, a valuable raw material used for the glass industry. It would take at least seven months to transfer the dolomite from the gorge. Although it said the explosion took nearly six months to prepare, no date was given for it.—Reuters.

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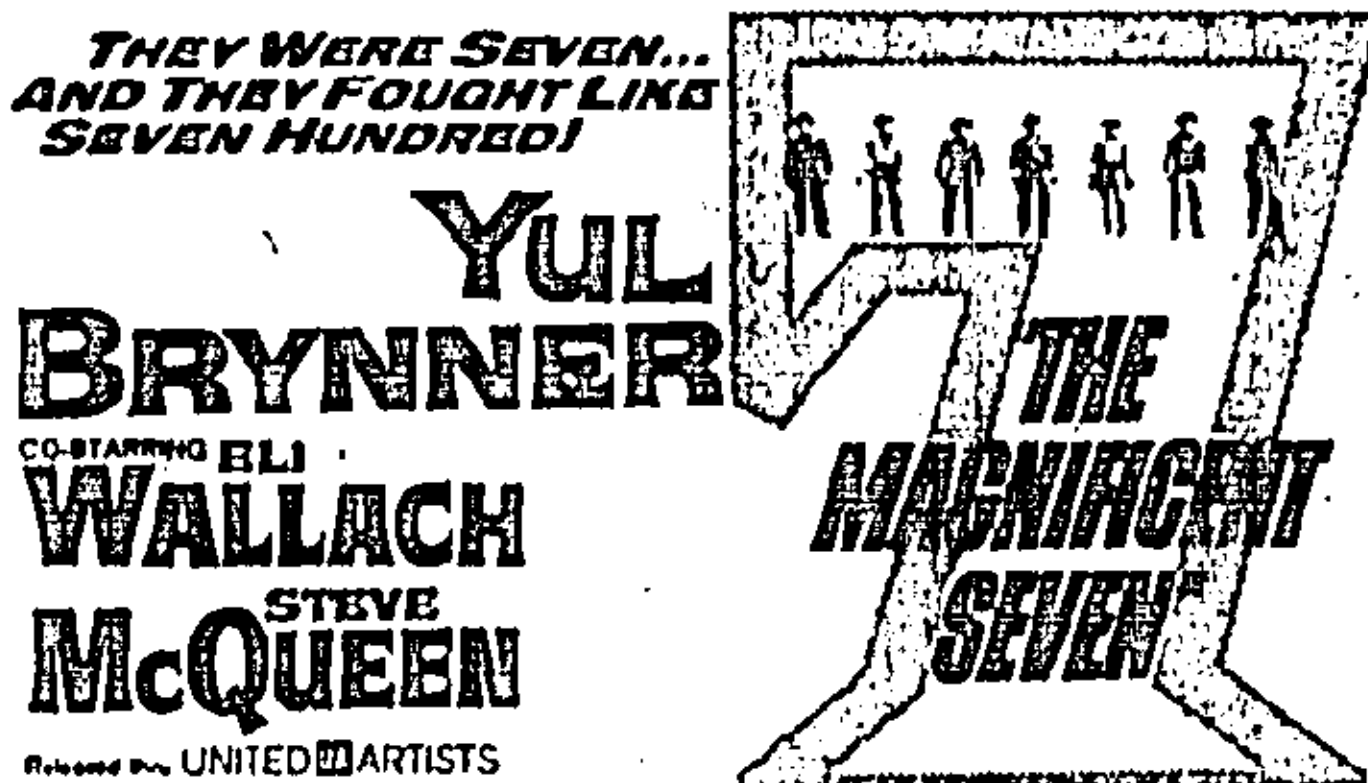
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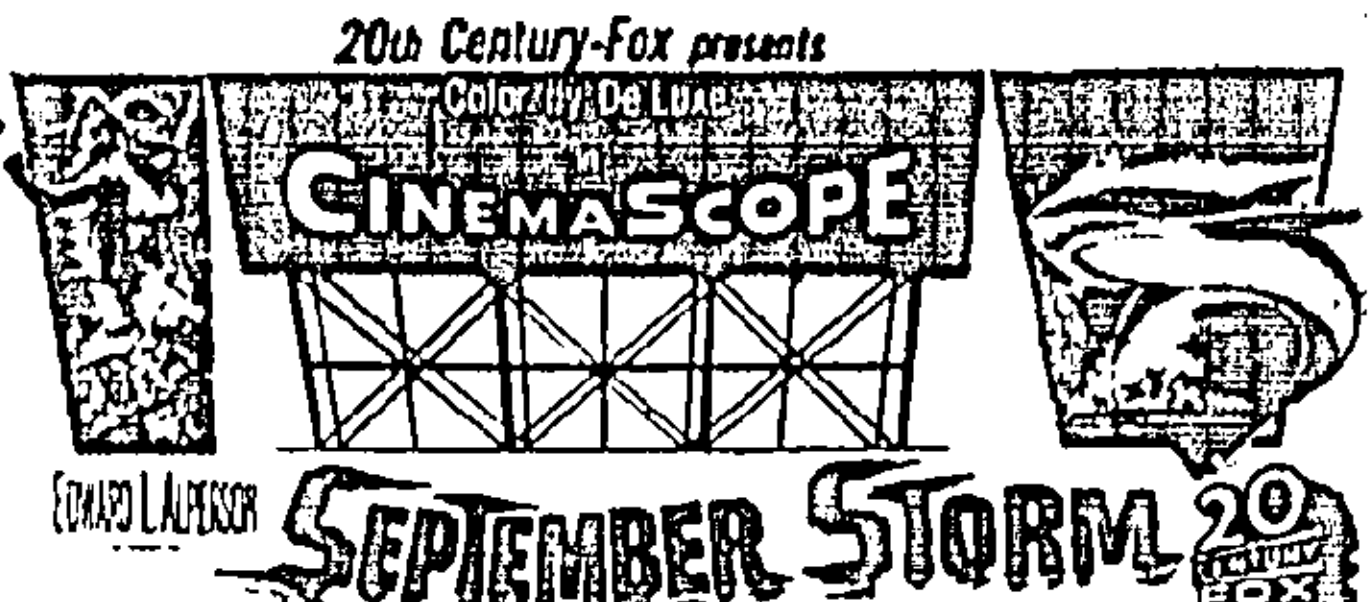
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Queen and Duke join 5,000 in a sing-song

Edinburgh, July 5.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, sitting in evening dress at windows of the Palace of Holyrood House, joined 5,000 people in a sing-song.

Protest against pension for SS members

Berlin, July 5.

The East German Government has protested to the Big Four powers against the granting of old age pensions to former Nazi SS men in West Germany, the East German news agency ADN reported today.

ADN said the protest was addressed to "the signatories of the Potsdam Agreement"—the Soviet Union, United States, Britain and France. It went through diplomatic channels. ADN said, probably meaning the Czech Foreign Ministry handed it to the Western embassies in Prague.

The Western powers always ignore such notes from East Germany, which they do not recognise diplomatically.

The West German parliament voted on June 29 to give old age pensions to members of Hitler's elite corps, the SS, who were in fighting formations and not involved in criminal activities such as guarding concentration camps or helping exterminate the Jews.

The Communist memorandum said this was "rehabilitating Hitler's murder formations" and claimed it "documented anew that the rulers in Bonn had set themselves up as Hitler's successors."—AP.

May Britt has baby girl

Hollywood, July 5.

Blonde actress May Britt, wife of Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., gave birth to a daughter today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The infant, who weighed seven pounds 14 ounces, was named Tracy Hillary. Dr. Paul Steinberg attended the birth and said the mother and daughter were getting along fine.

Davis, 34, and Miss Britt, 24, both of whom have been married once before, were wed in a religious ceremony on November 13, 1960.

The couple's wedding plans had been criticised in England when Davis entertained there last year. The singer was also picketed by youths wearing Nazi swastika armbands during a performance in Hollywood. —UPI.

The "serenaders" stood below them, in the forecourt, singing old favourites like "It's a long way to Tipperary," "Boogie in the Gloamin'" and "Soldiers of the Queen"—and the Queen and the Duke sang every song.

This was the usual Saturday night party in the open air which is always held when the Queen goes into residence at Holyrood Palace. The programme included highland dancing, Scottish country dancing, singing by massed choirs, and performances by massed military and pipe bands.

In the forecourt, a floodlit, flower-decked fountain lit the scene.—China Mail Special.

To visit Japan

Tokyo, July 5.

A correspondent in London of the Japanese national daily, Asahi, today reported here that Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, would make an official visit to Japan from November 14 to 21.

The Japanese foreign ministry which had earlier announced the visit declined to confirm or deny the period of her visit. —Reuters.

UK radar device for W. Germany

London, July 5.

The West German government is ordering two models of a new British military radar device for trial purposes, the War Office announced.

The radar, which is coming into service with the British army, tracks mortar bombs in flight and calculates where they were fired from. The equipment is relatively small, highly mobile and easy to operate.

A party of German Army instructors and technicians has begun a month's course in the use of the weapon at the School of Artillery, Larkhill, Wiltshire. —China Mail Special.

Caroline Kennedy's new doll house

Washington, July 5.

Three-year-old Caroline Kennedy has a new doll house, compliments of Madame Charles de Gaulle, wife of the President of France.

It is white with a slanting red roof. It stands four feet high, has white-curtained windows and flower boxes with roses adorning it. Across the front is written "Caroline." It arrived last week.

The house was filled with stuffed animals for John F. Kennedy and dolls for Caroline. —UPI.

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**Alleged espionage**

Seoul, July 5.

The South Korean Supreme Council today announced the arrest of Sung Nok Thin, 56, former Chairman of the National Civil Service Examination Board and Dean of the College of Law of Seoul National University for alleged espionage on behalf of Communist North Korea.

The Council said Thin was the leader of a five-man espionage ring.

The council said all five would be tried by Federal Court Martial. —Reuters.

European settlers appeal to Britain

London, July 5.

The Convention of Associations of Kenya announced here that a petition on Kenya land titles—described as "a last appeal"—to Britain—will be presented to the Bar of the House of Commons tomorrow.

The petition prays that the United Kingdom Government acknowledge its responsibility for the land titles granted to the colony's European settlers.

The Convention—founded in 1910 by the first Lord Delamere as a forum of European opinion—has sponsored the petition.

Mr C. O. Oates, Chairman of the Convention, told reporters "Practically every farmer has signed what we regard as a last appeal to Britain."

COMPENSATION

"The titles we held are precisely the same as those held legally in Britain, but Britain, in granting independence to Kenya, claims that her responsibility for the titles then ends," he added.

"We say that she must honour her word on our property deeds and must guarantee us compensation if we are expropriated." —China Mail Special.

'Red Dean' puts up a car prayer

London, July 5.

The 87-year-old Dr Hewlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury known as the "Red Dean" because of his outspoken Communist sympathies, has had a "car prayer" stuck on his car invoking a "steady hand and watchful eye."

The Daily Mail reported that Dr Johnson, who still drives his car, had the following prayer printed and fixed inside the vehicle:

"Grant me, O Lord, a steady hand and watchful eye,
That no one shall be hurt when I pass by."

"Thou gavest life, and pray no act of mine.
"Now take away, Nor Mar, this gift of thine."

EARL ALEXANDER IN VENEZUELA

Caracas, July 5.

Field Marshal Earl Alexander arrived yesterday by air to head the British contingent taking part in the military parade and celebrations today marking the 150th anniversary of Venezuela's declaration of independence.

Immediately after his arrival Earl Alexander visited President Remulo Betancourt.

Later men of H.M.S. Lynx marched with fixed bayonets to the sound of the band of the Hampshire Regiment through the narrow streets of old Caracas to the Pantheon where amid cheering crowds the Field Marshal laid a wreath on the tomb of Simon Bolivar, liberator of Venezuela. —China Mail Special.

To improve teaching of English

Geneva, July 5.

Japan's secondary schools are to improve their English language lessons next year, an Education Ministry official told the international conference on public education here yesterday.

Mr Issao Amagi, chief of the Ministry's Secretariat, said teaching of English in Japan put too much emphasis on reading and writing English "with insufficient attention given to hearing and speaking." He made the statement in a report to the conference on Japanese education.

He said the committee on improvement of English education worked out a general programme for better English teaching at the lower and upper secondary schools. This programme, adopted by the Education Ministry which had requested it, set forth the following principles:

"Living English should be used as teaching material, the audio-visual method and the use of audio-visual aids and materials should be emphasised, prospective teachers of English should be trained with emphasis on the improvement of fluency in speech, and a programme of in-service training of English teachers should be initiated soon."

The Ministry of Education is planning to start the training in the 1961-62 school year, Mr Issao's report said. —AP.

LEE-PRINCESS

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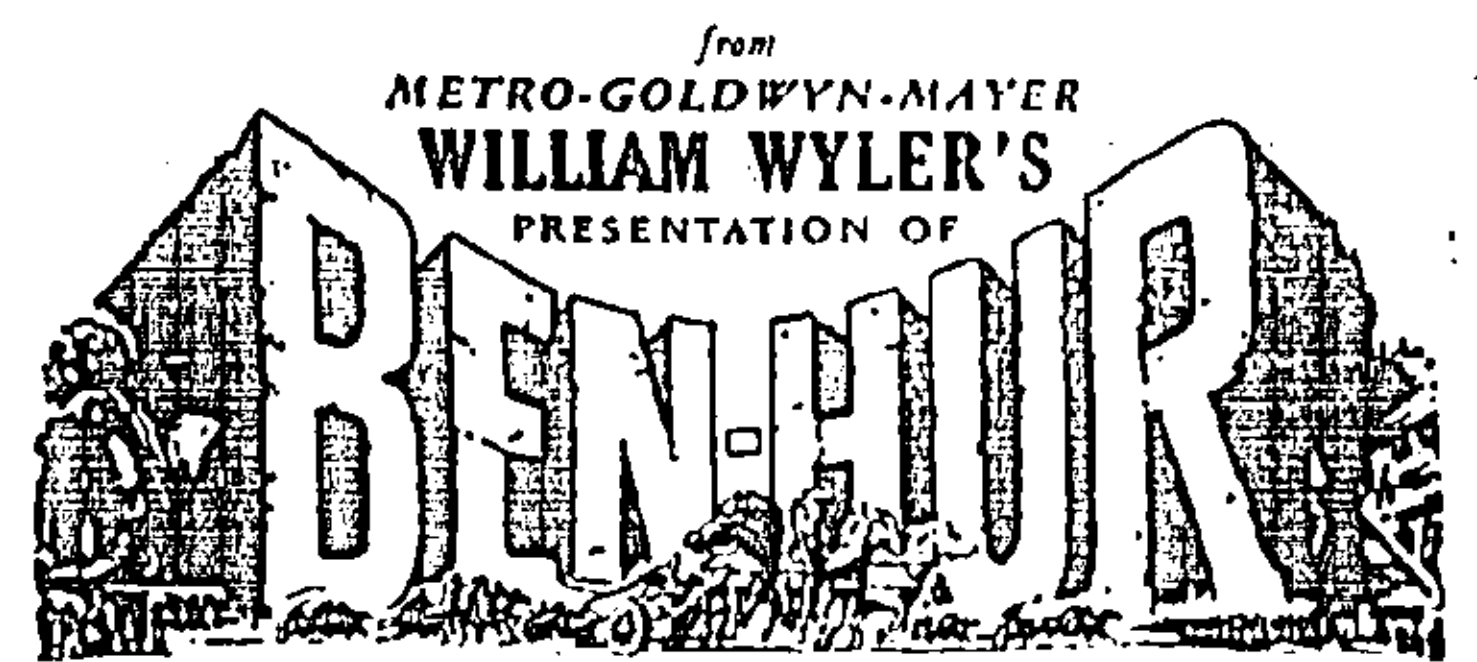
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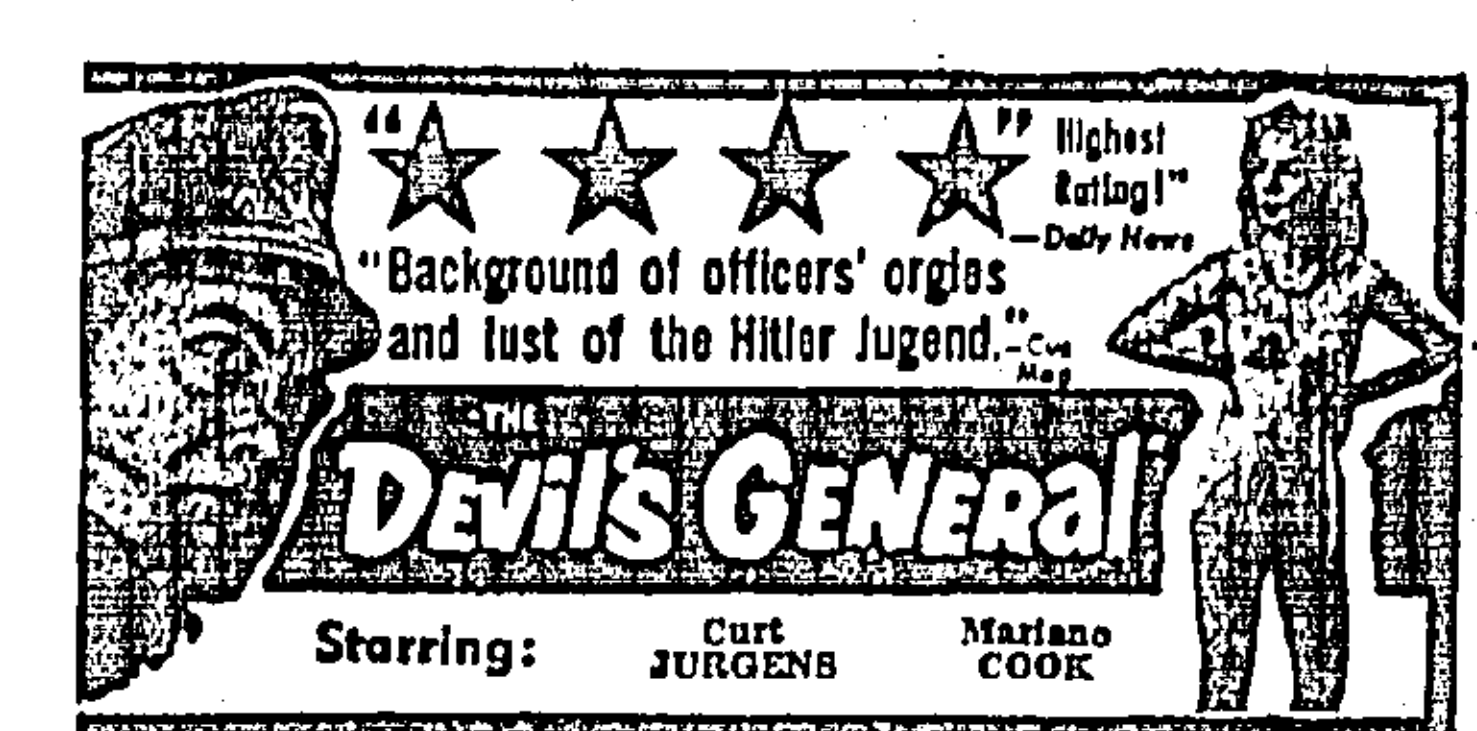
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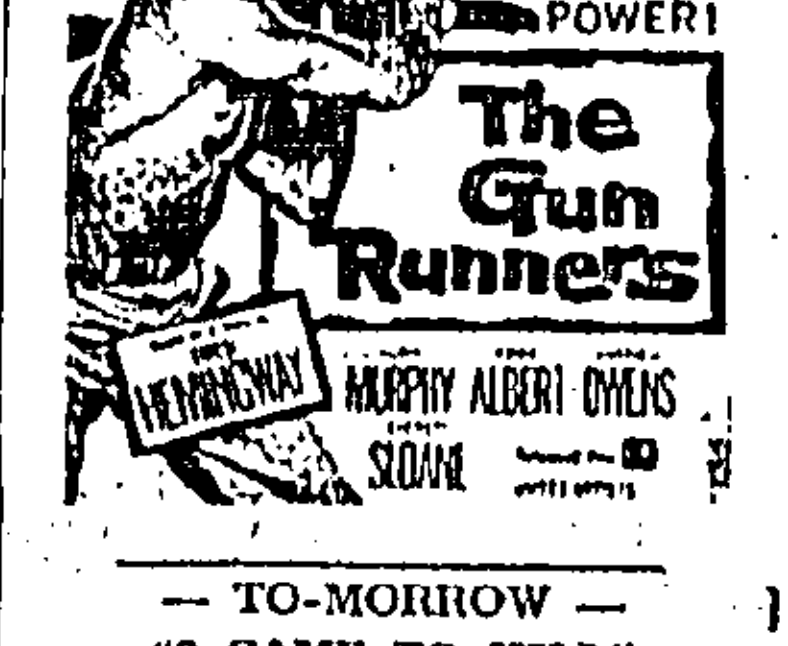
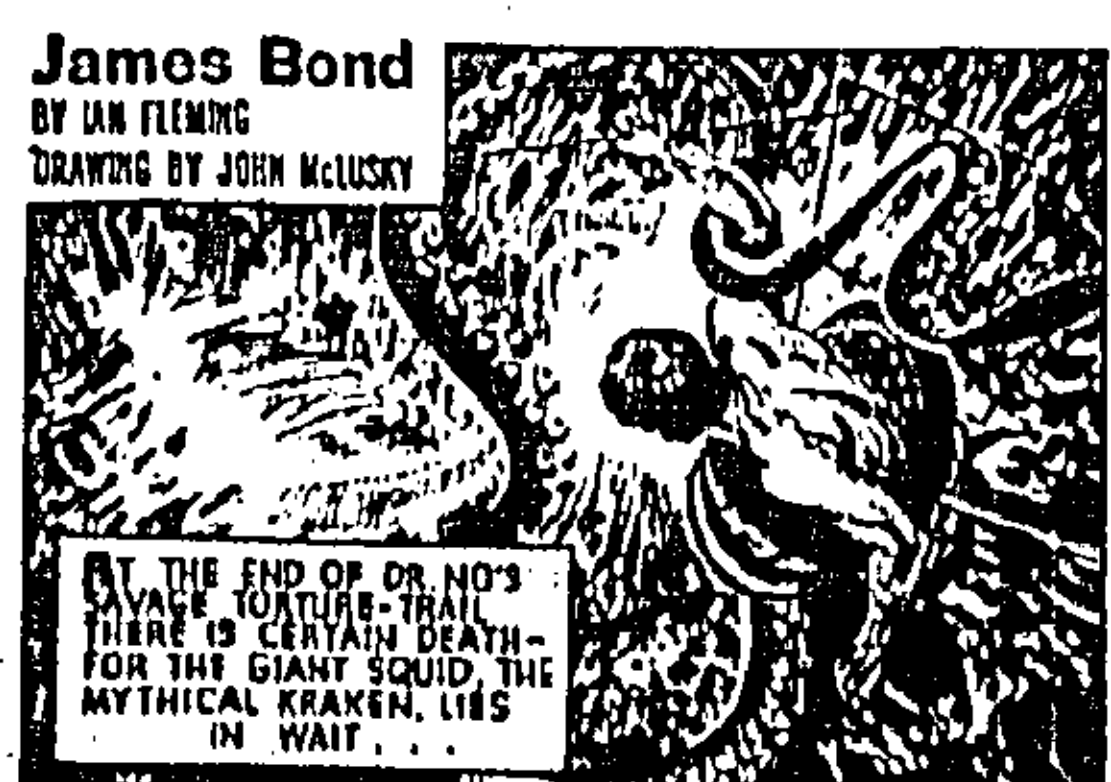
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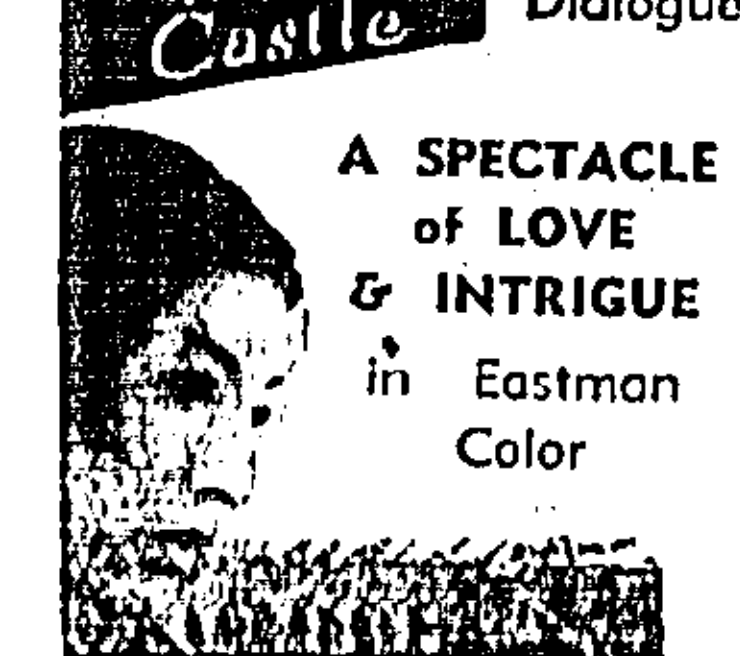
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Daredevil in the Castle

To-morrow Special Show
at 12.30 p.m.
JOHN WAYNE in
"BACK TO BATAAN"

HE DRIVES HIMSELF HARD. NOW THE QUESTION IS BEING ASKED —

Just how fit is President Kennedy?

BRISKLY, or as briskly as his injured back will allow him, President Kennedy has returned to work against his doctor's advice.

But there is deep concern in the overcrowded political factory called Washington.

First of all, the President's short illness drew attention to his longstanding adrenalin insufficiency. His personal physician, Dr. Janet Travell, revealed that recently he has received larger than usual doses of cortisone derivatives to correct it.

Then there was the secrecy over his recent back injury. Perhaps it was inevitable because of his meeting with Khrushchev that the injury should not have been announced straight away.

But on Sunday, June 11 — after the back injury had been publicly announced — New York bone specialist Dr. Preston Wade flew to Palm Beach to examine Kennedy at the request of Dr. Travell.

It was three days before Pierre Salinger, White House Press Secretary, confirmed that the specialist had been called in.

This has led some people to believe that the President's health was rather worse than it was publicly made out to be. And people in Washington who don't take this pessimistic view ask nevertheless: "How much longer can the President keep this pace up without injuring himself permanently and this time irretrievably?"

Fashionable

The "virus infection" — the fashionable new term for flu — which sent Kennedy's temperature shooting to over 101 degrees would have made most people take a week off.

With his characteristic impatience and almost feverish energy Kennedy spent a day in bed and then went back to his big desk in the oval-shaped office at the White House.

There he goes about the business of the presidency in his own direct, highly personalised way — reading through long reports (he does not trust assistants to make summaries), conferring with Congressional leaders and with Administration members, making direct telephone calls to sometimes surprised civil servants.

World-size

It is not just that Kennedy is one of the most energetic desk Presidents ever. Since the inauguration he has travelled to Key West, Florida, Camp David, Maryland, Annapolis, New York, Chicago, Ottawa, Paris, Vienna, and London.

Most of these visits were made on world-size business. No doubt Kennedy felt that he was compelled to go on them.

from
ALAN WATKINS
NEW YORK

But he has not neglected the ceremonial, royalty-type side to the presidency either.

It was symbolic that his recent back injury developed after he had shifted 10 shovelfuls of earth, instead of the usual approved maximum of three, at a Canadian tree-planting ceremony.

He has grinned at visiting Heads of State at airports. He has reviewed troops. He has even been to the equivalent of a prize-giving at a Middle West high school.

Few worried

Kennedy has brought the same energy into his social life — having dinner with old newspaper cronies, sitting in a helicopter to his Virginia estate, Glen Ora, or to Palm Beach or to the Kennedy clan's headquarters at Hyannis Port, Boston.

Before the back injury and the attack of flu, few people were worried. Now there is genuine concern in Washington lest Kennedy rush himself out of the presidency altogether.

The Kennedy health record which was politely forgotten in

good Democratic circles after the inauguration, is increasingly being recalled with increasing uneasiness.

In 1935 he contracted jaundice. This recurred later and forced him to withdraw from the London School of Economics and from Princeton University.

In 1937 he injured his spine — the injury was believed to be a disc rupture in the lower lumbar area — playing football at Harvard University.

In 1941 he was turned down for army service because of his back injury. After he had done special exercises for five months he was accepted by the navy.

But in 1942 his back was injured a second time when his P.T. boat was rammed and sunk by a Japanese destroyer. Kennedy was flung to the deck and the old back injury was aggravated. He suffered spinal muscle spasms and scoliosis.

In the same year he contracted malaria. This is believed to be the cause of the adrenalin deficiency which developed later.

On crutches

In 1944 Kennedy had his first back operation. This relieved the spasms, but made his left leg a quarter of an inch shorter than his right. The imbalance gradually made the spasms recur.

At one stage, Kennedy was campaigning for the Senate on crutches. By 1954 he was a cripple. A second operation was tried. New York doctors in-

serted a small metal plate in his spine. Spondylitis infection set in and Kennedy became so ill that he was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Four months later in 1955 Kennedy had his third back operation. This time it was successful. The metal plate was removed and novocaine treatment stopped the muscle spasms.

However, he had to wear — and still wears — an extra quarter-inch thickness in the heel of his left shoe and a brace to support the back muscles.

During the 1960 election campaign a further change was made. The campaign organisers for Lyndon Johnson, now Vice-President and then Kennedy's rival for the Democratic nomination, alleged that he suffered from Addison's disease — acute adrenal tuberculosis which until the discovery of cortisone usually ended in death.

Kennedy and his doctors denied this vigorously. But it was admitted that he did have an adrenalin deficiency and that he took cortisone to make up for it.

Unconnected

When Kennedy took over the presidency today's health magazine of the American Medical Association wrote glowingly: —

"President Kennedy, a man who has suffered both illness and serious injury, enters the White House in the knowledge that his health is excellent and his medical future bright."

This sanguine prediction may turn out to be correct. The White House officials repeat that Kennedy's back injury and his bout of flu are completely unconnected with his old illnesses.

But at the same time, it is being said freely that a man with Kennedy's health record cannot afford to drive himself as hard as he does.

At her Press conference recently Janet Travell admitted that he would probably not have caught his virus infection if he had not worked so hard. The hope in Washington is that Kennedy will not do so much in the future. Otherwise the result may be something rather more serious than flu. And this would be a disaster not only for America but for the whole Western Alliance.

—(London Express Service).



Jack Kennedy — In pain at that all important meeting in Vienna?

THE MEN WHO LIVE ON SCRAPS IN ROOM 109

THEY would have the bracelets on your wrists before you got within a baton's length of Room 109 in Scotland Yard.

But if you could have cavedropped there last week — after a day which saw the second jailbreak in 72 hours — you would have heard a great deal about 10 desperate men's tastes in women, drinks, pubs, clubs and cars, lies, suits, and cigarettes, and their weakness for the dogs or the snooker table.

The lights burned late in that room at the end of the ground floor corridor. Detectives wrote down the name Michael Howe, (the only man still at large after the four-man breakout from Maidstone Jail).

Unknown

Steadily they listed his personal habits, his likes and dislikes, his home address, his friends, his relatives, and added the scraps of information to the fast-growing files in Room 109.

This is the Yard's top-secret undercover room, the Central Intelligence Bureau, formed 16 months ago as a new weapon in the war on crime.

The man in charge is unknown to the public. Detective Superintendent Charles Cudmore, graying, 51, is a meticulous and highly intelligent C.I.B. man from the West Country.

His job was defined in a Yard communique on the night the C.I.B. was born: —

"... to act as a criminal intelligence bureau about organised crime, the activities of prominent criminals and their associates."

Unofficially, Charlie Cudmore's squad is known as "Little Interpol" and his files as the most revealing "Crooks Who's Who."

Outside the Yard no one knows the identities of the exact number of men he has to help in the most demanding job in the Force.

Only his deputy has been named. Detective Inspector Peter Vibart, a tough man in a tough job with a brilliant record at home and abroad.

Vibart led the hunt for policeman-killer Gunter Podola. He was highly praised for his courage in tackling gunman Ronald Easterbrook, who also shot a policeman. He knows more about Alfred Hinds, the greatest escapee of all, than most men at the Yard.

He worked on the Yard investigation into the charges of corruption among the police at Brighton. He was one of two men chosen to fly to Cyprus at the height of the troubles to help the hard-pressed police there.

Every scrap of information that comes into Scotland Yard about the "big boys" is fed into Room 109.

It works this way. A C.I.D. man spots a criminal in his area. He passes the information to his headquarters.

Action

Little Interpol swings into action. Find out where he is living. Keep an eye on the pubs he uses. Get a description of every man and woman he talks to. Follow him day and night.

Then if ever that man is wanted for questioning, crack down hard and fast on every associate until he is picked up.

This is happening now in the hunt for the nine who got away from Wandsworth. Houses are raided. Clubs are watched. All their friends and families are questioned.

For men like "The G.I.G.S." — George Peter Morgan, one of the top "jelly-boys" gellignite specialists in the underworld — rank high among criminals.

In April hi-jackers got away with a lorry-load of cigarettes worth £35,000. An appeal for help went to Little Interpol.

In minutes

Within minutes it supplied every known detail about the gangs who specialise in this type of crime.

The mobsters who run Soho's protection rackets come under the microscope of Room 109. And its men are walking librarians on the hours and habits of the bank bandits and hold-up boys who plague London.

It is a hard fight. The odds are heavy. But Little Interpol, c/o Room 109, is here to stay.

DONALD SEAMAN

—(London Express Service).

15 space eyes will watch Russia

By CHAPMAN PINCHER
A RING of 15 American spy satellites keeping constant watch on Russia to detect rocket launchings is to be tied in with the big radar warning system being built at Fylingdales Moor, East Yorkshire.

A station to track the position of the satellites and receive information from them to feed to the U.S. is to be set up at Kirkcubright, near the Cumberland coast.

The spy satellite network called Midas (Missile Defence Alarm System) will give the U.S. 30 minutes' warning of an incoming Russian rocket and British six minutes. Details of the Anglo-U.S. agreement for sharing it are to be announced.

Midas satellites will orbit continuously over Russia 300 miles up. Their electronic eyes are highly sensitive to the infrared rays given off by rocket exhausts.

Alarm signals radioed from the satellites will alert the giant radar stations at Fylingdales, Thule, Greenland, and Clear, Alaska.

SIRENS

These will then track the missiles, predict their point of impact, and feed the information to a huge screen called the Iconomara at North American Air Defence H.Q. in Colorado Springs.

If instruments there rule out a false alarm, warning sirens will automatically sound in British, U.S., and Canadian towns and bomber bases.

As the Russians consider the Midas satellites to be replacements for the now-banned U2 spy planes, it is expected they will try to shoot them down over Soviet territory.

The 22ft-long satellites, each weighing more than two tons, will revolve round the Poles instead of the Equator. An experimental Midas is to be launched in California this month.

London Express Service.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



London Express Service.

Francoise Sagan: another £100,000 coming up . . .

Paris.
THE Francoise Sagan phenomenon continues unabated like some stratospheric object well out of range of critical fire.

Last weekend a new Sagan made publishing history as Sagans have been doing regularly every two years since 1954.

This one is a slimmer volume — slimmer by seven pages than her standard 192—entitled *Merveilleux Clouds*.

Unlike her two previous novels dedicated to her ex-husband Guy Schoeller, this one is dedicated to "My friend Philippe."

The dedication evokes a tragedy. Philippe is Philippe Charpentier, a talented 25-year-old photographer—Mlle. Sagan herself it should be noted is now all of 26—with whom she fell in love and who committed suicide earlier this year.

Thus tragedy continues to stalk her but leaves her curiously unmarked like someone still young enough for emotional wounds to heal fast.

A secret

This new book has made her a small fortune even before its publication. A newly launched weekly bought the serial rights, which because of the novel's brevity ran to no more than six instalments, for £40,000.

A condition for the pre-publication sale was that the plot of the book should be kept a close secret. It was an unnecessary precaution because by now a Sagan plot is as guaranteed as the Michelin Guide.



It concerns middle-aged men falling for younger girls, younger girls falling for middle-aged men, and to add a certain complexity to matters, everyone is everyone else's best friend.

Unsophisticated

It is all as charmingly unsophisticated as the babblings of a precocious schoolgirl who had access to a forbidden part of her father's library. And it is all accompanied of course by a cacophony of creaking bed springs.

In addition to the £40,000 serial rights, the book has a pre-publication order of 130,000 copies. At a modest estimate this alone will net her a further £60,000.

A noted French critic examining the Sagan phenomenon points out that it had its beginnings when her first novel, *Bonjour Tristesse*, was hailed by that doyen of French novelists Francois Mauriac as "the work of a new Stendahl."

M. Mauriac has since refrained from passing an opinion on her subsequent work. The critic then adds a penetrating note. He points out the unintended eroticism wholly in the reader's imagination.

He says: "If she writes 'The maid entered the room and

announced that dinner was served' one immediately conjures up a picture of a couple caught in disarray."

Apart from being seven pages shorter, the latest novel has other innovations. For the first time working-class characters appear, one of whom, a fisherman, actually has a love affair with one of her gilded characters.

This broadened outlook even extends to motorcars. Instead of everyone driving round in the latest sports cars, one of the leading characters owns only a beaten Chevrolet and another the cheapest of French family cars.

Absent friends

HISTORY, that heartless horror, played some cruel jokes in Paris this week.

JOKE ONE: General de Gaulle gave a reception at the Elysee Palace for members of his exclusive order the Companions of the Liberation to commemorate his 1940 London appeal.

Of the 1,083 members of the order some 800 turned up. Most of the missing were dead, but

some were in jail for their complicity in the Algiers mutiny.

Nearly half the guests, composed of Communists and left wingers, were not on speaking terms with the other half, composed of fiery right wingers.

Neither, of course, were on speaking terms in a political sense with their host, General de Gaulle.

Among the guests was the famous paratroop officer General Massu, whom de Gaulle sacked 18 months ago and with whom he has not been on speaking terms since. They were seemingly reconciled at the party and chatted amiably for several minutes.

JOKE No. 2: This was provided by the State visit to Paris of President Luebkte of West Germany.

President Luebkte was the first invited German Head of State ever to visit Paris. The visit involved some embarrassment: owing to a Cabinet meeting de Gaulle did not accompany him when he laid a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, nor was he allowed to rekindle the memorial flame.

The visit showed the possibility of close friendship with half of a divided Germany. This General de Gaulle underlined when he ended his speech of welcome not with the words "long live

Francoise Sagan: "To my friend Philippe"

Germany" but "long live the Federal German Republic."

I must paint

AN intriguing impending divorce has been announced between French actor Claude Dauphin and his American actress wife, formerly Nora Eberhardt.

Mme. Dauphin announcing the news said that she would henceforth devote her life to painting.

Mme. Dauphin, a striking blonde, went on: "I have consulted two psychiatrists, one French and the other American. Both are in complete agreement. I must paint."

Mme. Dauphin has been painting for some time. Her principal subjects, psychiatrists should note, are children and angels.

Painting is not her only interest. She is also engaged in writing a novel. Its title: I Am a Yo-Yo.

Burning the fakes

I have been invited to what promises to be a splendid bonfire. It will be a bonfire of some 300 fake Utrillos. The bonfire has been organised by Utrillo's dealer Paul Petrides and it will be held at the Montmartre home of Utrillo's widow.

It will be attended by an almost legendary character Inspector Clot of the Paris police who heads the special squad for tracing artistic fakes.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK: "Daladier announces his retirement from political life." This requires some simplification. I had forgotten that Edouard Daladier, French Prime Minister at the time of Munich, is still alive.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

CHILDREN'S CORNER

O'Scowl's Problem

—He Has To Write Hundreds Of Letters—
By MAX TRELL

"JUST LOOK at this list! Just look at it!" Pixie O'Scowl was grumbling. "Count the names! Go ahead and count them! I've been working for a week now and I'm not even half through! And do I get any help from anybody?" No!

Angry O'Scowl flopped down on the bench outside O'Cheer Hall where all the Pixies lived. They were city Pixies. O'Cheer Hall was down among the roots of an old oak tree that grew in the middle of the park, not far from the lake.

"Who'd bother to help me?" Pixie O'Scowl was muttering. "I'm not important. Why should anybody help O'Scowl? He's nobody!"

"But dear, we'll help you," Hand, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, was saying.

"Don't bother, don't bother, don't bother," O'Scowl muttered.

Meanwhile, Hand's brother Knarf was glancing at a long list of names that were written on an even longer piece of paper. The names were puzzling. They were all kinds.

Many names. There were names of Frogs and names of Toads and names of different kinds of Bugs. There were names of Birds — Robins, Swallows, Jays, Wrens.

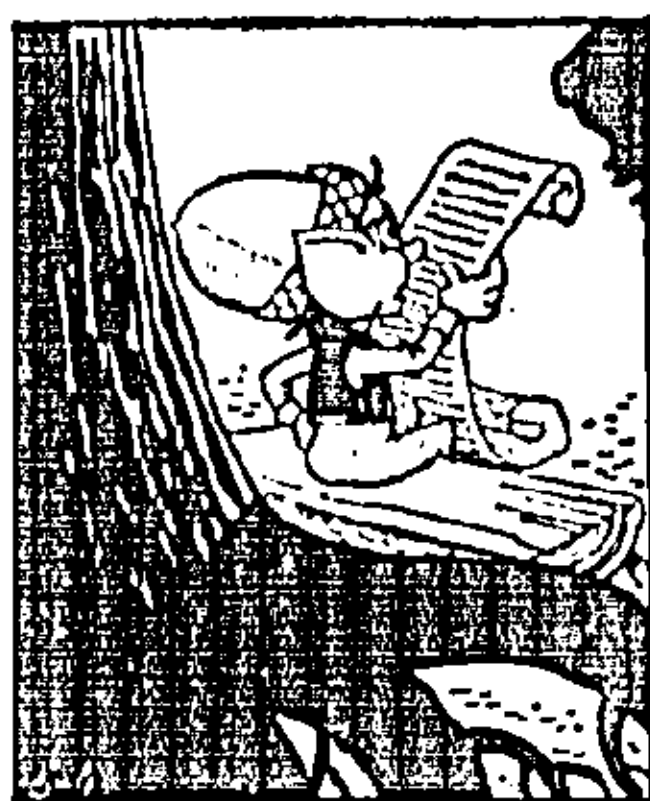
"There certainly are a lot of names here," Knarf said aloud. "A lot!" he shouted. Pixie O'Scowl, his eyes flashing with indignation, "There's hundreds and hundreds of them!"

Hand took the list and looked over the names.

"What are they for?" she asked. "What do you have to do?"

Why are the names of all these Frogs and Toads and Bugs and things written down here, Pixie O'Scowl?

"Go away," said Pixie O'Scowl. "I'm too tired to talk." "Oh, no, no, no," said Hand. O'Scowl was about to stretch himself out on the



"What are those names for?"

Hand asked Pixie O'Scowl.

"Yes!" said Knarf. "And there's summertime and there's wintertime!"

"That's just it!" exclaimed Hand. "You've guessed it, Knarf!"

"Have I?" asked Knarf in surprise, not knowing what he had guessed.

"Don't you see?" asked Hand. "Wintertime is nearly over. In a few days it will be springtime. And that's why Pixie O'Scowl has all those letters to write. He has to tell all the Frogs and all the Bugs and all the Birds that it's almost springtime."

Can come out. "They're all deep down somewhere — under the ground, under rocks, in caves — where it's warm and where they've been living during the wintertime. But now they can come out again. It's springtime!"

"But what about the Birds?" asked Knarf. "They're not even here!"

"Of course!" said Hand. "They flew away before wintertime came. And now Pixie O'Scowl has to write them all letters and tell them they can come flying back!"

At that instant Pixie O'Cheer and Pixie McMersey came tumbling out of O'Cheer Hall, long lists of names in their hands.

"We'd like that list of names," they said to Knarf and Hand. "We're going to help O'Scowl write those letters."

"Here you are, dear," said Hand, as she gave the two good-natured Pixies the long list. "I'm glad you're helping Pixie O'Scowl. He seemed to be very tired."

"I wonder," said Knarf. Just as the two Pixies were about to dash back into O'Cheer Hall, "what time is it?"

Then both Pixies took their watches out of their pockets and said:

"A little before springtime!" Then off they went.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—3



Neither Bill nor Algy has ever seen a Rugger match, and they are keen to join Rupert, so Uncle Bruno piles them all into his car and drives them away. The Rugger match is in full swing when they arrive and walk towards the pitch. There are not many people watching on this

side of the field," says Uncle Bruno. "Let's stay here." And the little party stand to look at the far game. All at once Rupert ducks as the ball passes over his head. "Is that the ball?" gasps Bill. "Why ever is it that shape? It's more like a sausage!"

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LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JULY 6

AQUARIUS (11) (January 20-February 19): The friendship of a colleague who is born under Taurus may be worth cultivating away from the office.

PISCES (7) (February 20-March 20): Your friendly approach to a newcomer at work would go a long way towards putting him at ease.

ARIES (10) (March 21-April 19): Don't be impatient of other people's inability to grasp some of your more complicated ideas.

TAURUS (3) (April 20-May 20): You ought to be able to settle a dispute with a neighbour without resorting to legal advice.

GEMINI (12) (May 21-June 21): Knowledge acquired in your spare time could be applied with advantage to your daily work.

CANCER (6) (June 22-July 21): Be prompt in replying to a distant friend who urgently needs your special advice.

LEO (8) (July 22-August 21): Don't be petty enough to disparage a scheme in which you have not been asked to participate.

VIRGO (6) (August 22-September 22): An associate may show you a pleasant way to earn some extra cash this week.

LIBRA (4) (September 23-October 22): Be as pleasant as you can at a family gathering, no matter what you may feel about some of those present.

SCORPIO (1) (October 23-November 21): You must look for more than mere physical attraction if you want to ensure a sound marriage relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (9) (November 22-December 21): Resist the invasion of your privacy by a neighbour who is much too curious about your affairs.

CAPRICORN (2) (December 22-January 20): Your good taste and efficiency in running your home are a great source of comfort to your family and friends.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

FASHION by Barbara Griggs

My Summer Collection...

OF THE BEST (AND THE DOTTIEST) IDEAS SEEN AROUND

London. HIGH summer: time when the social whirl beats up to its busiest, the girls in their summer dresses are looking their prettiest, and the days are as long as the evenings are dreamy.

Just about the time, too, when a Silly Season in fashion sets in, to match the prevailing mood of irresponsible extravagance.

On this page: My Mid-Season Collection of some of the dottiest, newest, most surprising ideas of the moment. For instance:

THE MOST in Beauty-Firm enterprising the French company Célané that suddenly discovered a brand-new, huge and growing market — BABIES, of course. "Here you are, dear," said Hand, as she gave the two good-natured Pixies the long list. "I'm glad you're helping Pixie O'Scowl. He seemed to be very tired."

"I wonder," said Knarf. Just as the two Pixies were about to dash back into O'Cheer Hall, "what time is it?"

Then both Pixies took their watches out of their pockets and said:

"A little before springtime!" Then off they went.

But stick around, girls.

CRAZIEST idea in stockings: line WHITE lace mesh nylon, price 45s, a pair, at

Galeries Lafayette. From America, naturally... where else?

ODDEST intelligence of the week... via a friend from Florence who told me that one of the first things she intended buying in London was a stock of hairnets. "What, no hairnets in Florence?" I queried in surprise. "Only men's," she said with a sigh.

COOLEST unmake-up notion... the new Yardley offering called (regrettably) "Sponge 'n' Squalle" — a splashy sea-blue liquid you sponge on (sponge provided, no tissues or cotton-wool needed) to clear away all make-up and leave your skin feeling fresh and breezy.

Take some on holiday to wash away the film of sun-lotion, too. Price 9s 6d for a bigish bottle.

BEST thought-provoking news of recent days: the warning from a watch-maker's research department that women who wear their gold-plated wrist-watches while spraying their hair with lacquer mustn't be surprised if they find both case and glass of the watch curiously pitted after a time.

If it does that to a watch-case, what in heaven's name can it be doing to a girl's hair?

GRIMMEST reminder of the week: the fact that the summer sales are just around the corner. Most of them this year kick off incredibly early, the first week in July: a whole month before the London Season officially ends... a whole month before the average English family goes

off on its annual holiday... a whole two months before even the most pessimistic can imagine that summer is actually coming to an end.

And what, when they have made a sweep of their summer stocks, will the stores be restocking with? Furs, tweeds, winter woolies?

Why won't at least ONE enterprising store do away with this annual absurdity and start the excellent American idea of a permanent bargain basement, instead?

Then their windows won't be a grisly mess just when London is filled with tourists, and all the English customers are still looking for holiday clothes or something seasonable to wear for the first heatwave.

LATEST in chiffon rears — after the leopards, the tigers and the zebras, the reptiles: Galeries Lafayette sell a chiffon scarf with a chilly crocodile-skin print all over it.

NEWEST trend in rainwear — high fashion, towards coat stylings, away from the classic beige. A French firm has launched a clutch of Boussac raincoats which, they say, are "Dis-Respire" (Boussac, of course, owns Dior...) into which many of the current fashion points: flared skirts, dropped waists, low-slung pockets, plus a jaunty military theme that, with Lifeguards Blue and Horseguards Red strongly tipped as autumn colours, might well emerge strongly from Paris next season.

Others in the range are dead-plain in chic black, could double as evening coats; and a deep olive hunting green, a deep mid-night blue, a handsome chestnut and a woody, grainy brown are other good colours.

The FABRIC is the French equivalent of Terylene — they call it Tergal — and the coats are completely washable, lining and all... the more you wash them the more rainproof they are, say the makers.

With winters, seemingly, getting milder, and summers gloomier all the time, they could

well do year-round duty as a coat with which in mind the makers are also selling separate face-fur linings which can be buttoned in for chilly days.

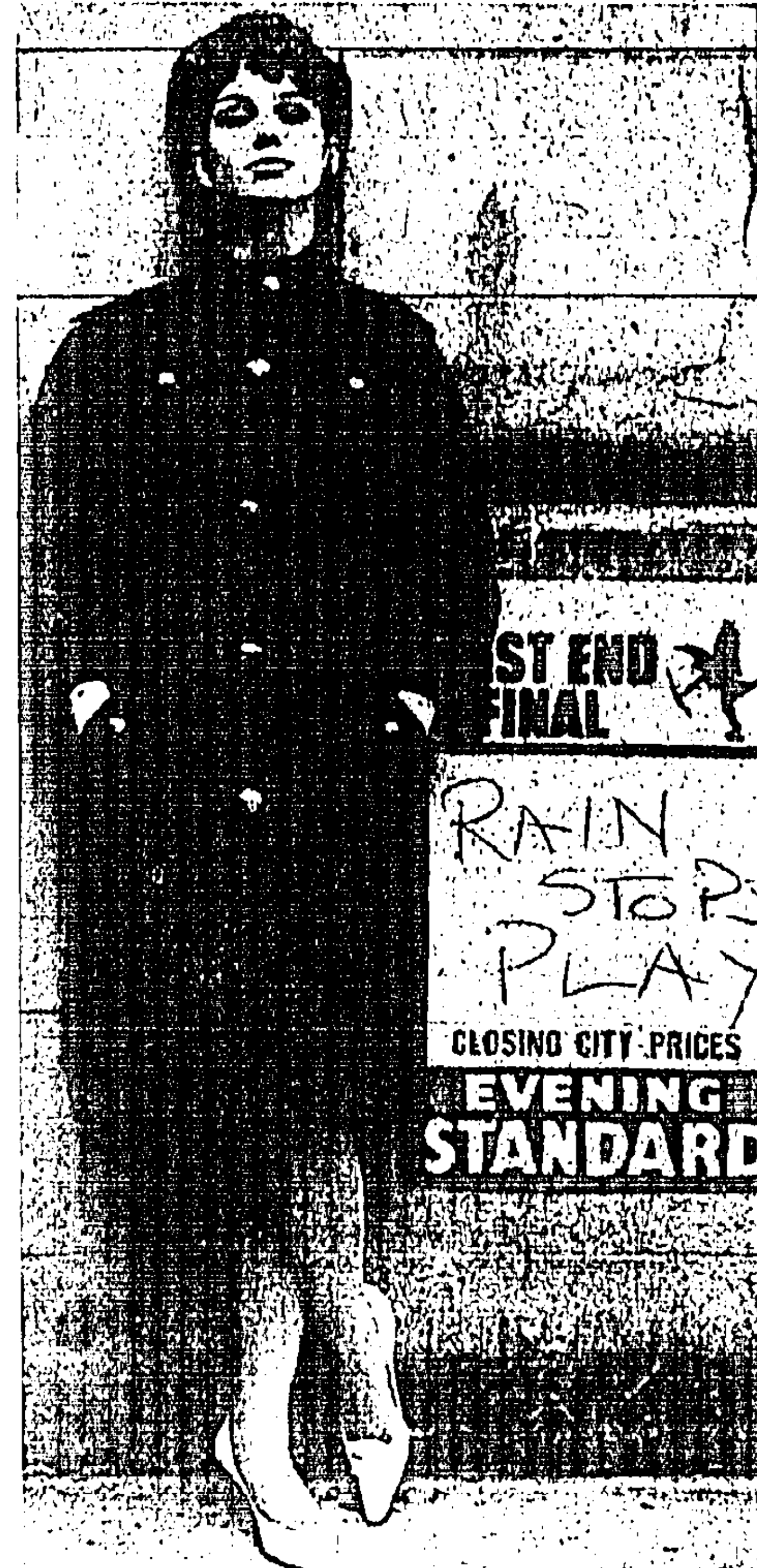
Prices, alas, are high; but it's a trend worth watching, all the same.

HANDIEST idea in eye colour: in powder-form so that it can't collect into a thin line of concentrated grease along the eyelid. Lancôme make it in blues, greens, greys and

browns, matt or bridescent. A vaqueroes full-up cool (rather a pretty gold and grey one, too), costs 11s 6d.

TOP shirt-seller: the crisp white cotton, cut like man's, satin-striped in broad bands of pink, blue, lilac and yellow which That Chair-Store make it up: sells for 29s. 11d. Last year's Italian shirt, looking much the same and much admired sold for around 5 guineas.

(London Express Service).



New look in rainwear: styled as carefully as a coat... with Dior inspiration breathing down the designer's neck. This one has a breezy "Grande Armée" look to it: high buttoned collar — which can be worn open, too; high breast-pockets, and low-slung holster-level pockets; tabs on shoulder and straps on sleeves... and a bright pattern of shiny buttons (but, unlike army ones, they don't need a daily clean). By Royal-Blizzard. (Why not Blizzard? Anything ending in -ard in French tends to be a rude word, that's why).

PICTURE by JOHN COLE

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH was decidedly unhappy when his partner doubled. West's one heart better when East went to two clubs. South was off the hook and he passed gladly, but North put him back on the hook with a further take out double of East's two club bid. South wanted to pass this bid and let East romp in two clubs, but South was a good partner and knew that it was up to him to lead.

A two spade call was the least of the evils facing him

and needless to say South was really unhappy when North jumped right to game.

Usually, the pessimism of a player with a hand like South's is fully realised in the final result and this time would have been no exception if East and West had been looking into South's hand. But they weren't and everything turned out for the best.

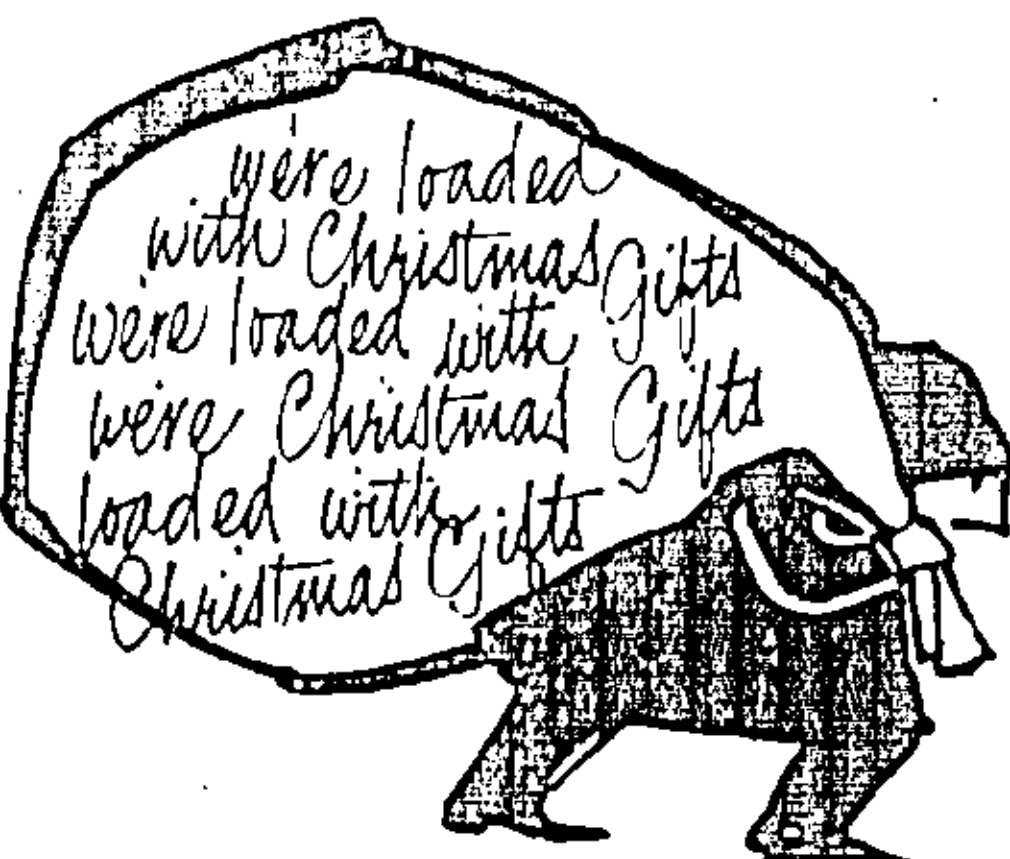
East overlooked his partner's queen of clubs with the king and continued with the ace and jack. South, ruffed with the jack of spades, drew trumps with four leads; and ran off five diamond tricks to make his contract.

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♣ Double 1♠ ? You, South, hold: ♠KJ4 ♥87 ♦Q1065 ♣KJ57 What do you do?

A—Did one no-trump bid. You have a lot of filters, but your 10 high card points don't include an ace and hearts are a weak spot.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomorrow



The most un-seasonable item in my post last week, received from a London store.



by Felicity Ascot

Southern applesauce Recipes from Kentucky

6 tart apples, 4 cups sugar, 2 cups water, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, whole cloves and 2 lemons.

Peel apples and drop into cold water in order to keep them from discolouring. Make a syrup by mixing the sugar and water, together. Let it come to the boil, then add the mace, cinnamon and the grated rind of the lemons. Slice 3 or 4 cloves into each apple and drop them into the boiling syrup, which should cover the apples.

Add the juice of the lemons and cook rapidly for five minutes. Turn the apples and cook slowly until the apples are clear. Care should be taken not to let them cook to pieces.

Remove the apples with a ladle and boil the syrup to the consistency of that for making jelly. Dip a spoonful at a time onto the apples, letting it harden as it is dipped.

Macaroni pudding

1 cup macaroni, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon sweet red pepper, 1 tablespoon sweet green pepper, 1 tablespoon onion, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup tomato sauce.

Break macaroni into pieces and cook in boiling water until tender. Drain, cover with cold water and drain off at once. When cool put the macaroni into a baking dish and add the cheese, breadcrumbs, chopped peppers, onion, milk, salt and butter, and stir gently. Pour tomato sauce over the top and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for twenty five minutes.

Baked peaches

6 large peaches, a few cloves, 1/2 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon mace, 1 cup sugar, and a little grated lemon rind.

Peel the peaches and stick 2 cloves in each. Put them in a covered baking dish and add the butter, mace, sugar and water. Sprinkle with the grated lemon rind and bake until the peaches are done. This is a delicious dessert served either hot or cold.

Look what Terylene looks like now



with 'CRIMPLENE' jersey

These JERSEY DRESSES wash easily, spin or drip dry, need no ironing, keep exact shape, keep elegant.

ALL THIS, BUILT IN FOR LIFE!

Crimplene

Represented in Hong Kong by Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd, Union House.

—340—

Crucial third Test opens today

AUSTRALIANS CERTAIN OF RETAINING 'ASHES' IF THEY WIN THIS MATCH

London, July 5.

England, with Peter May back as captain, set out at Headingley tomorrow on the difficult task of winning at least two of the next three Tests in order to regain the Ashes. Should Australia triumph they cannot be overhauled. So this is a match England must not lose.

Brian Statham, the Lancashire fast bowler, has been declared unfit to play. He strained his left side during his benefit match last weekend against the Australians, at Old Trafford.

The reluctant decision was announced by Gubby Allen, Chairman of the selectors, after Statham had practised for nearly an hour with the other members of the England team at the Headingley nets. Statham took only half his normal run, and never attempted his full pace.

Knotty problem

Whether Leslie Jackson, the 40-year-old Derbyshire opening bowler, will make his first appearance in a Test against Australia will not be definitely known until the morning, but it seems almost certain that he will play.

He has played only once before for England, and that was 12 years ago against New Zealand at Old Trafford, but all through his career he has been one of the best pace men in County Cricket, and he is still a formidable bowler.

England have a knotty problem in choosing the final eleven. Should they discard Allen, Close, Pullar or Jackson?

They should omit one of the bowlers if they desire to avoid a very long fall, but no one is willing to prophesy how the pitch will behave. Will it be as cantankerous as the ridge at Lord's? That was the big question tonight.

At the moment the pitch is extremely hard, but it bears all the signs that it will favour spinners later.

Not a happy ground

Compared with the recent Test at Lord's, both England and Australia have a different captain. Peter May leads England for the first time in two seasons and Richie Benaud now returns to lead his men again.

So May and Benaud renew the personal rivalry of 1958-59, when Australia outplayed England, won back the Ashes, during a controversial series in which the fast bowlers Ian Meckiff and Gordon Rorke were the central figures.

This has not been one of England's happy hunting grounds when meeting Australia. Only once has victory gone to England since the first Test there in 1899. That was five years ago, and it came by the margin of an innings and 42 runs.

Australia could well prove victorious in this latest tussle. Already they have proved tremendously strong in batting and with Benaud to inspire them they are likely to cause England much trouble.

UNFIT

Mr Sydney Webb, the Australian team manager, said when the team was announced that Misson was unfit because of heel trouble and fast bowler Ron Gaunt was also unfit because of a recurrence of his side strain.

Benaud is really over his shoulder trouble he will obviously reinforce the spin-bowling strength of Australia, which might be an important factor at Headingley.

The pace bowling is correspondingly reduced with the absence of Misson, but the success of McKenzie at Lord's will have given the Australians confidence in this department.

Benaud's shoulder has been so troublesome, however, that doubt must remain as to whether he will be fully effective.—Reuter.



Rugby win for Fijians

Sydney, July 5. The Fijian Rugby Union touring side beat Sydney Barbarians by 43 points to 17 here today. The score at half-time was 11-0, but the Fijians gave a dazzling display of handling and passing after the interval and demoralised the Barbarian defence.—Reuter.

Wicket may not last

Leeds, July 5. Mr Sydney Webb, manager of the Australian cricket team who met England in the third Test match which starts at Headingley here tomorrow, said today that he could not see the wicket lasting.

After inspecting the wicket Mr Webb asked: "Does it usually crack so early?"

The wicket had some bare patches on it and was short of grass and captain Richie Benaud and vice-captain Neil Harvey also looked at it anxiously.

The Australians had not practice here this morning before announcing their team. Leg-spin bowler Benaud, who missed the second Test through injury, did not bowl at first today. He went straight in to the net and had a lengthy spell with the bat.—China Mail Special.

Henley Royal Regatta off to fine start

Henley, July 5.

There was a rapid service for the spectators here today when the Henley Royal Regatta got off to a quick fine start and served up 62 events in six hours over the traditional 2,111-metre course (one mile 550 yards).

This is a historic Henley. Entries have come this year from Russia — the first since 1958, from Japan, the first to row here in 25 years, and from Finland.

Russia's attempt to seize the Diamond Sculls from Stuart MacKenzie (which MacKenzie has held for four years) got off to a promising start when O. Turin had an easy victory over L. Street, of Cardington, in the first round.

The American crews, whose countrymen have won this event 17 times at the last 19 regattas, are all in the same quarter of the draw, so an all-American final is ruled out.

Kent School from Connecticut, led from the start to beat Imperial College, London, by one and a half lengths clocking 7 minutes 9.0 seconds over the traditional Henley course. They will meet University College Dublin.

The other American eights who clash in the second heat are Cornell University, who beat the Tideway Scullers School Club, London, by three-quarters of a length in 6 mins 58 secs and Eliot House, Harvard University, who defeated Finland's Valkeakosken Veljekset crew.

Eliot House, who must be favourites to beat this year's unimpressive Cornell crew, won by one-third of a length in 6:54.0.—APF & Reuter.

Evidence of the strength of American University rowing came on the first day today when all three eights entered

A Laver-McKinley Wimbledon final

London, July 5.

Rod Laver, the Australian runner-up for the past two years, will meet "Chuck" McKinley, of the United States, in the final of the men's singles on Friday in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.



LAVER... the favourite.

Laver, 22-year-old, red-haired, left-handed, decisively beat Ramanathan Krishnan, the Indian Champion, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2 in the semi-final today.

McKinley, 20-year-old College boy, also won in good style, beating Britain's Mike Sangster, who was unseeded, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

McKinley is the first American to reach the final since Tony Trabert won in 1955.

Interesting final

On today's form, everything points to an interesting final. Laver, second seeded, lacked some of the bite he had shown in the previous round, but he volleyed well and produced some flashing passing shots.

McKinley, seeded No. 8, is a chunky bundle of energy, who chased everything and today he exuded confidence in everything he did.

Yesterday's results

Results of today's other matches were:

MIXED DOUBLES
R. N. Howe (Australia) and Miss E. Hocking (Germany) beat W. Reed (USA) and Miss A. S. Haydon (Britain) 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

N. C. Gibson (Australia) and Miss N. C. Gibson (Australia) beat L. F. Strong and Miss J. A. Wheeler (Britain) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

J. Ulrich (Denmark) and Miss C. Merello (Belgium) beat J. R. McCull and Miss E. V. M. MacLennan (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.

A. F. Gertner and Miss S. Schuurman (South Africa) beat S. Lillibridge (Australia) and Miss S. Gundersen (USA) 6-4, 6-2.

Fourth round
R. N. Howe (Australia) and Miss E. Hocking (Germany) beat S. Lillibridge (Australia) and Miss S. Gundersen (USA) 6-4, 6-2.

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THE GAMBLE THAT FAILS SOMERSET ATTACK THRASHED BY WORCESTERSHIRE

London, July 5.

Harold Stephenson, Somerset's professional captain made a gamble that failed badly today. He won the toss against Worcestershire and put them in to bat on the always placid Dudley wicket. Worcestershire's reply was to thrash the Somerset attack for 394 before declaring with only five wickets down.

Don Kenyon hit 152 in a stack of three hours 50 minutes, with 21 fours as his chief strokes. Ron Headley, the 21-year-old son of the famous West Indian batsman George Headley, helped Kenyon add 176 for the second wicket, and he was 150 not out when Worcestershire declared. It was the highest score of his career.

201 not out

Another career-best performance was that of 25-year-old Norman Hill, the Nottinghamshire opening batsman. He hit 201 not out in a total of 350 for four declared against Sussex in the first County Championship match ever played at the village of St-Irelands.

Hill reached three figures in the grand manner, driving slow-bowler Ron Bell onto the roof of the pavilion for his fourth six. Denis A'Court, the Gloucestershire seam-bowler, performed the first hat-trick of his career.

During Derbyshire's first innings of 161 at Gloucester, in the second of two spells, he took four wickets for two runs—dismissing Oates, Morgan and Buxton with consecutive deliveries at 43, and Derbyshire had then lost their first eight wickets for a meagre score.

Carr and Davies revived matters, but at 86 A'Court struck again and dismissed them both in the same over. He finished with six for 50.

Yorkshire in form

Australian Ken Grieves pulled out Lancashire out of trouble against the Kent seam-bowlers at Folkestone. Seven men were out for 48, but fast-bowler Higgs helped Grieves put on 80 for the eighth wicket. Grieves made 79 including 15 fours and his county reached 155.

The Yorkshire bowlers were in good form at Northampton, and the County champions put Northants out for 139. Test reject Ray Illingworth took four for 50. At the close Yorkshire were only 85 behind with all their wickets in hand.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:

At Aldershot: Oxford University 325 for seven declared (D. Worsley 65, C. Fry 58, M. A. Baig 44, C. Dryburgh 71 not out). The Army 22 for one wicket.

At Folkestone: Lancashire 155 (K. Grieves 79). Kent 172 for four wickets (S. Leary 51, R. Wilson 61 not out).

At Dudley: Worcestershire 394 for five declared (D. Kenyon 152, R. Headley 150 not out). Somerset 43 for one wicket.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 180. Yorkshire 94 for no wicket (K. Taylor 51 not out).

At Birmingham: Hampshire 287 for nine declared (H. Horton 88, P. Sainsbury 49). Warwickshire five runs for no wicket.

At Ebbw Vale: Surrey 275 (A. Parsons 69, M. Stewart 65). Glamorgan 23 for no wicket.

At Loughborough: Leicestershire 283 (M. Hallam 115, J. Birkenhead 61, D. Kirby five wickets for 76 runs). Cambridge University 56 for no wicket.

At Gloucester: Derbyshire 164 (A. A'Court six wickets for 50). Gloucestershire 130 for five wickets.

At Workop: Nottinghamshire 350 for four declared (N. Hill 201 not out, G. Millman 53). Sussex 29 for one wicket.—Reuter.

Easy 5,000 metres win for Murray Halberg

Helsinki, July 5.

New Zealander Murray Halberg easily won the 5,000 metre event of Helsinki's International Track and Field Games tonight.

The Olympic gold medalist was never threatened although he stopped running one lap short of the goal and lost at least seven seconds before he realised his mistake and re-entered the race. Halberg's winning time was 13:57.4.

The 100 metres dash was a one-man show by Kenya's Scipio Antonio who ran a 10.4 seconds heat and comfortably won the final in 10.6. Dennis Johnson of Jamaica, had a muscle strain immediately after the start and lost the race.

Full results of the meeting were: 5,000 metres: 1.—Murray Halberg, New Zealand, 13:57.4; 2.—Gordon Pirie, Great Britain, 14:02.2; 3.—Helfo Hoeykkipuro, Finland, 14:03.0.

100 metres: 1.—B. Antao, Kenya, 10.4; 2.—David Brown, Great Britain, 10.5; 3.—D. Ejoke, Nigeria, 10.6.

400 metres: 1.—Robert Brightwell, Great Britain, 46.2; 2.—Vili Williams, USA, 46.7; 3.—Adolf Plummer, USA, 47.0.

10 metres hurdles: 1.—Valentin Tolstakov, Soviet Union, 14.5; 2.—Jacobus Malin, South Africa, 14.5; 3.—Bo Forsander, Sweden, 14.6.

Shot put: 1.—Bo Byvalen, USA, 16.25 metres (53 feet 10 inches); 2.—Alfred Borsnik, Poland, 17.58 (57.7); 3.—M. Lukin, Great Britain, 17.63 (57.8).

High jump: 1.—Rah Avani, USA, 2.10 metres (6 feet 11 inches); 2.—Henrik Hallen, Finland, and Colin Rickwood, Australia, 2.05 (6-8); 3.—Javelin: 1.—Geras, 56.5 (116-9); 2.—Geras, 56.5 (116-9); 3.—Valone Kulem, Finland, 56.5 (116-9); 4.—Mikko Paananen, Finland, 56.5 (116-9); 5.—Jouko Rautamäki, Finland, 56.5 (116-9); 6.—Jouko Rautamäki, Finland, 56.5 (116-9); 7.—Jouko Rautamäki, Finland, 56.5 (116-9); 8.—Jouko Rautamäki, Finland, 56.5 (116-9); 9.—Jouko Rautamäki, Finland, 56.5 (116-9); 10.—Jouko Rautamäki, Finland, 56.5 (116-9).—AP.

CARLESI WINS TOUR DE FRANCE 11th STAGE

Antibes, July 5.

In a dramatic last-minute sprint the tall Italian cycling star, Guido Carlesi, today beat the fastest pedaller in France, Jacques Anquetil to win the 11th stage of the Tour De France professional cycling race.

A huge crowd of ardent cycling fans, dressed in Antibes' summer finery—including bikinis—cheered in the 25-year-old Carlesi when he finished the 225 km (140 mile) stage from Turin, Italy, in 6 hours 42 minutes 1 second.

Sad moment

Although Anquetil lost 30 seconds to the speedy Italian, he still held the overall lead. Carlesi's yellow sweater which he donned on the first day of the Tour.

But all was not well for Italy. In a sad moment today they lost one of their star men, Battistini, second in last year's Tour de France. He crashed into a Tour "caravan" car and was injured. In tears he abandoned the race.

Carlesi, who lies fourth in the overall standings, and who took great risks as he raced down the steep passes today, stands as a threat to Anquetil. Luxembourg's Charly Gaul, injured earlier his week, seems to have lost his chance to wrest the overall lead from the French champion.

After the withdrawals of Battistini and another rider today, the 83 riders left out of the 132 starters head on to Aix En Provence, a distance 190 kms (124 miles), for the 12th stage.—APF.

Five new caps in Britain's Walker Cup team

London, July 5.

Britain's golf selectors sprang some surprises when they announced the Walker Cup team today to meet the United States at Seattle on September 1 and 2.

The team, which will be captained by Charles Lawrie, will be:

Major D. A. Blair, M. F. Bonalack, J. B. Carr, B. H. G. Chapman, M. J. Christmas, D. W. Frame, G. Huddy, M. S. R. Hunt, R. D. Shade and J. Walker.

Five players receive their first "caps"—Chapman, Frame, Christmas, Huddy and Shade. Few people could have anticipated the selection of Chapman, Huddy and Frame in preference to Ian Galdwell, the English champion, and Alec Shepperson, who won both his singles in his Walker Cup appearance two years ago.

The recall of Major Blair, Scotland's most stylish golfer who played in the 1955 team, will also cause surprise. He will be 44 next month and his business activities have affected his opportunities of playing much big golf.—China Mail Special.

U.S. baseball results

New York, July 5.

Results of today's Major League baseball matches included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 0 4 1
New York 0 0 0

Detroit 0 0 3
Boston 2 7 1

Baltimore 2 0 0
Washington 0 4 1

Charnley retains European title

Rome, July 5.

Dave Charnley (Britain) kept his European lightweight boxing title here tonight when he defeated Nobile (Italy) retired after the fourth round of the scheduled 15-round fight with an injured right thumb.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



GAS IS TOPS



DRAMAS OF THE ASHES

Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

HEAVY SCORING IN STORE.—There is likely to be some big hitting and heavy scoring when Somerset play Warwickshire on July 29-August 1 at the Millfield School ground. This will be the first County Championship match ever to be played on the school ground, where there is a 60-yard boundary all round.

CARRIED PAST THE WINNING TAP ON STRETCHER AND WINS PRIZE.—Angela Brimstone, a 15-year-old Scottish schoolgirl, was carried past the winning tape on a stretcher in the women's 8-mile walk at the Auchtermuchty Games, and was awarded second prize. She looked an easy winner when, 50 yards from the finish, she collapsed, and Mrs Gladys Carmichael (Blackford), who was 200 yards behind her, went on to win. Officials awarded second prize to Angela because of her gallant effort.

ANOTHER EXCITING MOSS-BRABHAM BATTLE.—The fierceness of the battle between Stirling Moss and Jack Brabham in the rain at the International Trophy meeting at Silverstone in May, when Moss won in dazzling style, is certain to be repeated in the British Empire Trophy meeting on the same track on July 8. All the big names will be appearing in the main event for inter-continental cars—top cars such as Aston Martin, BRM, Cooper, Lotus, Scarab and Vanwall, and the top drivers, McLaren, Hill, Surtees, Salvadori, Clark and Gurney in addition to Moss and Brabham. No fewer than four of the new 'E' type Jaguars are promised for the Grand Touring car race, with such drivers as Salvadori, McLaren, Parkes and Sears. Among the exciting Formula Junior races there will be even more thrills as two Formula Junior cars are being run, with a special prize for the overall fastest, and every driver hoping to win will need to beat not only his competitors, but also the timekeeper's watch.

Lindwall and Miller—the Test terrors

By JOHN MELVIN

Right arm loose at his side, dark-haired Ray Lindwall jogged into his 16-yard run up. Then he accelerated, winding up like a spring in the final yard before he sent the ball hurtling down the pitch at 90 mph.

Burly Freddie Brown, the batsman at the receiving end, suffered a half-second of agonising indecision before the red blur whipped past his proffered bat and crashed into the stumps behind him.

One half of Australia's most frightening attack since Ted McDonald and Jack Gregory had claimed another victim. Partnered by controversial Keith Miller, Australia's shock bowlers were the bane of English Test batsmen for more than a decade.

Lindwall, well-built and an inch under 6ft., had a perfect, rhythmic action which could make the ball rise nastily under the numpits. Even in the hottest weather at Brisbane and Adelaide he could bowl his daily ration of 20 eight-ball overs without slackening speed.

Man of moods

Miller, less predictable than his colleague, was a man of moods—brilliant with bat or ball when he felt like it; just as apt to send down an off-break as an unplayable thunderbolt.

Lindwall and Miller became the front line of Australia's assault in 1946. By the time Lindwall played his last Test, in 1959, these two apostles of pace had played in 100 international matches, taken 393 wickets and contributed 4,460 runs to Australia's cricket success.

Like many other batsmen of his period, Freddie Brown found the Miller-Lindwall partnership even more devastating when the odds were against the Australians.

And the chips were stacked high on February 27, 1951, when Australia's 26-match spell without defeat seemed sure to come to an ignominious end in the fifth Test.

Bedser and Brown bowled them out for a lowly 217.

With Nottinghamshire batsman Reggie Simpson and Yorkshire's Len Hutton in superb form, England began to consolidate the superiority their bowlers had strained to achieve.

The runs flowed and for once it seemed the Australian attack had lost its power. First cautiously, then spiritedly, the England partnership flourished. The score mounted from 40 for one to 204 until Hutton was beaten and bowled by the off-spin of Graham Hoyle.

But when Lindwall and Miller took the new ball a completely different complexion came over the game. In the most dynamic spell of fast bowling seen in Australia for nearly 20 years they ripped the middle out of the England innings as the score tumbled to 213 for six.

Bewildered

Denis Compton was bewildered by the speed of Lindwall and could only edge the ball to Miller in the slips; David Sheppard's token attempt to keep a Miller missile out of his wicket resulted in a catch behind to Don Tallon.

Godfrey Evans suffered the same fate as Brown—though his tormentor was Miller—and the backbone of the innings was shattered.

Only one man defied the Australian hostility. Simpson batted stubbornly and when the last wicket went down with the England score at 320, he had contributed 150 not out.

It was this performance which won the game, for Australia could muster only 107 in their second innings, leaving England a mere 95 to win.

Not even the Lindwall-Miller mastery could do much about that.

While they always struck fear and terror into England as bowlers, Miller and Lindwall also changed the course of Test matches as batsmen, and here they were never greater than in the 1946-47 series.

Only 14 runs separated the two sides on the first innings of the third Test at Melbourne. When Australia's seventh wicket of the second innings fell at 341, England still seemed in with a chance.

Onslaught

Then Lindwall, going in number nine, joined wicket-keeper Don Tallon and the onslaught was brief and brutal. In 87 merciless minutes these two batsmen made a mockery of the description "tail-enders".

England's attack disintegrated as the two hitters lashed out. In seven minutes under two hours Lindwall completed his century by going down the pitch and driving medium-pace Alec Bedser all along the ground to the sightscreen.

Lindwall's 100 included a six and 13 fours; the partnership with Tallon (92) was worth 154 and put Australia in an invincible position—551 runs ahead with seven hours to play.

That the game ended in a draw—only the third in the history of the series—was no fault of Lindwall or his partner.

Miller's turn to shine with the bat came in the next Test at Adelaide. In majestic style he resisted all the English bowling from the seam of Alec Bedser to the clever leg-spin of Doug Wright, while scoring an un-



KEITH MILLER

beaten 141 out of Australia's first innings 407.

This match was also remarkable for the fact that Australian left-hander Arthur Morris and England's Denis Compton both hit two separate hundreds.

Recognition

In recognition of the feat the South Australian Cricket Association presented watches to both batsmen and to Lindwall, who polished off the England first innings by taking three wickets—all clean bowled—in four balls.

This great fourth Test produced another draw, but Australia with a 2-0 lead were now assured winners of the rubber.

Ten years later Lindwall's Test career seemed destined to finish along with that of Miller, who had already retired.

English batsmen were pre-occupied in their relief. At the age of 37 Lindwall bowled himself back into the Australian team for the final two Tests of the 1958-59 series.

By taking seven wickets in the two matches he beat Charlie Grimmett's all-time Australian bowling record of 216 wickets in Test cricket.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Men's "D" Div. Section 1—KTCCA 2 v KTCCA 1. SCAA v Stanley. Urban 8 v CMC Section 2—RAF v CCC. PRC v KCC. PRC v CMC 1. Tomorrow

Annual meeting H.C. Rugby Football Union at Football Club, 5.30 pm.
Water Polo
CYMCA v New South Wales at Victoria Pool, 6.30 pm. Hottin v H.C. Regt at Victoria Pool, 7 pm.

WORLD OF SPORT

ARE THE OLYMPIC GAMES GETTING TOO UNWIELDY?

By DEREK JOHN

One of the main criticisms of the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome was that they were far too unwieldy. With 18 sports being conducted at numerous centres over a 20-mile radius it was impossible for anyone to follow more than a fraction of the programme.

Most critics agreed that the Games were too big. Yet what happens at the recent International Olympic Committee Congress in Athens? The Games are made bigger still.

The programme has been increased from 18 to the record number of 20 sports, the additions, for the first time, being judo and volleyball. But the Games will last no longer than usual.

Should the Games be reduced in size? Theoretically, it seems the best thing to do. In practice, the troubles begin when one has to decide which sport or sports should be dropped.

For if the IOC had cut the programme one of the first sports to go would have been Association football, which many delegates consider to be too professional a sport.

Solution

But why soccer? Why not show-jumping where riders win prizes of hundreds of pounds outside the Games? Or even athletics where some gold medal winners are reputed to pick up £200-£300 for a single appearance in a big meeting?

It is really impossible to distinguish fairly between the many sports where showmanship exists. And there is no hope for the progressive who would like to abolish the amateur-professional distinction in the Olympics. Indeed, the IOC are tending to become even more rigid in their interpretation of amateur status.

But there is one practical solution, which is being mooted in the United States. That is to let all major amateur sports be represented—by having a Spring Olympics in addition to the Winter and Summer Games.

The Spring Olympics, held quite separately, could dispose of the indoor and team sports

and leave the summer festival more or less clear for a huge athletics programme without such tight restrictions in the number of entries.

Archie Moore's successor?

What next for ageing Archie Moore, who has successfully defended his world light-heavyweight title, yet again, bringing his fantastic record to 213 professional bouts, with over 180 victories and 130 knock-outs?

The latest rumour is that he will be meeting ex-champion Ingemar Johansson in an effort to strengthen his claim for a third crack at the world heavy-weight title.

But with all due respect to the 46-year-old (or is it 49?) wonder man of the ring I believe that anno domini against him ever realising that dream of hanging on to that world light-heavyweight title very much longer.

Still great

That may shock the Archie fans and I hasten to add that I am not saying he is no longer a very great fighter. It's just that I reckon there's a man strong enough to beat him at last.

That man is the 5ft. 10in. Philadelphia Harold Johnson, who (33 in August) is no boxing baby himself. His record: 70 bouts, 64 wins and 30 knock-outs.

Now Johnson has already had five fights with Moore, winning only one back in 1951. On the fifth occasion, in 1954—a world title fight—he was running

ahead on points when Archie caught him with a haymaker in the fourteenth.

But hard-hitting Harold has shown improved form since then and no one can reasonably say that Archie is improving with the years. Now only the complicated politics of American boxing seems to stand between him and Moore's title.

The last word

Johnson won the National Boxing Association version of the world light-heavyweight title by beating Jesse Bowdery, who more had been stripped of the title by the N.B.A. for failing to defend it within the specified time.

Johnson has played in an orchestra in recent years to make extra dollars. But when he catches up with Archie again I fancy his money worries will be over and that Moore's incredible career will finally end. As is customary, however, let loquacious Archie have the last word. Says old man Moore: "I've always said that Johnson is a very good fighter within his limitation. His limitation is in fighting me."

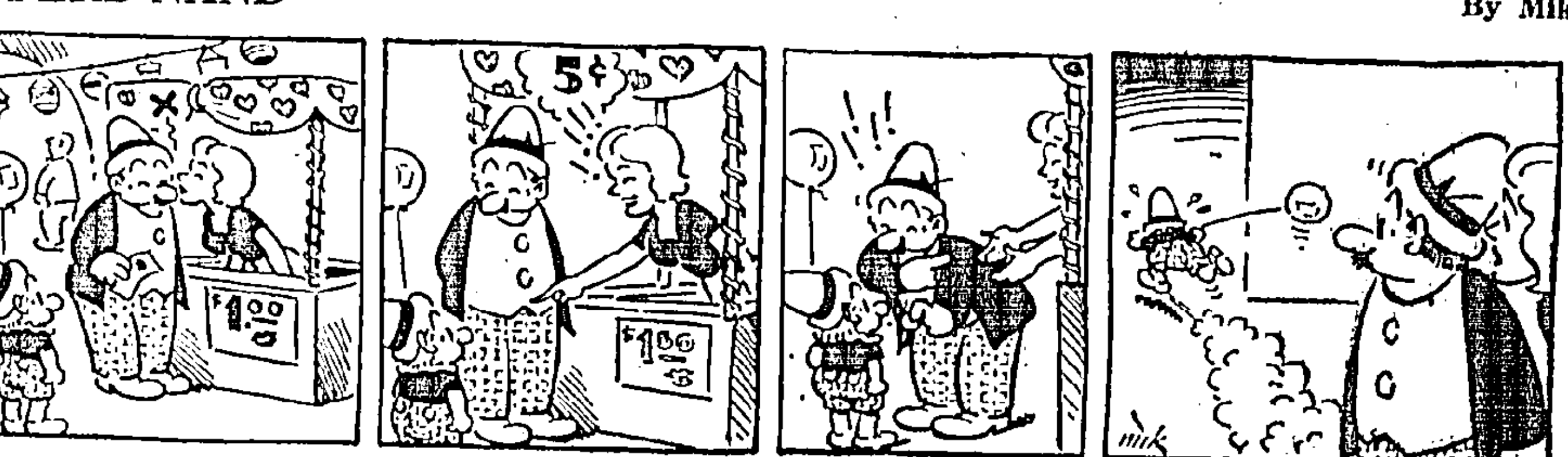
Expect another Hutton to be playing county cricket in the near future—for Surrey.

I hear that Yorkshire's committee are keeping a special watch on Sir Leonard's 17-year-old son, Richard Hutton; but Richard may prefer to join the county in which his father now lives.

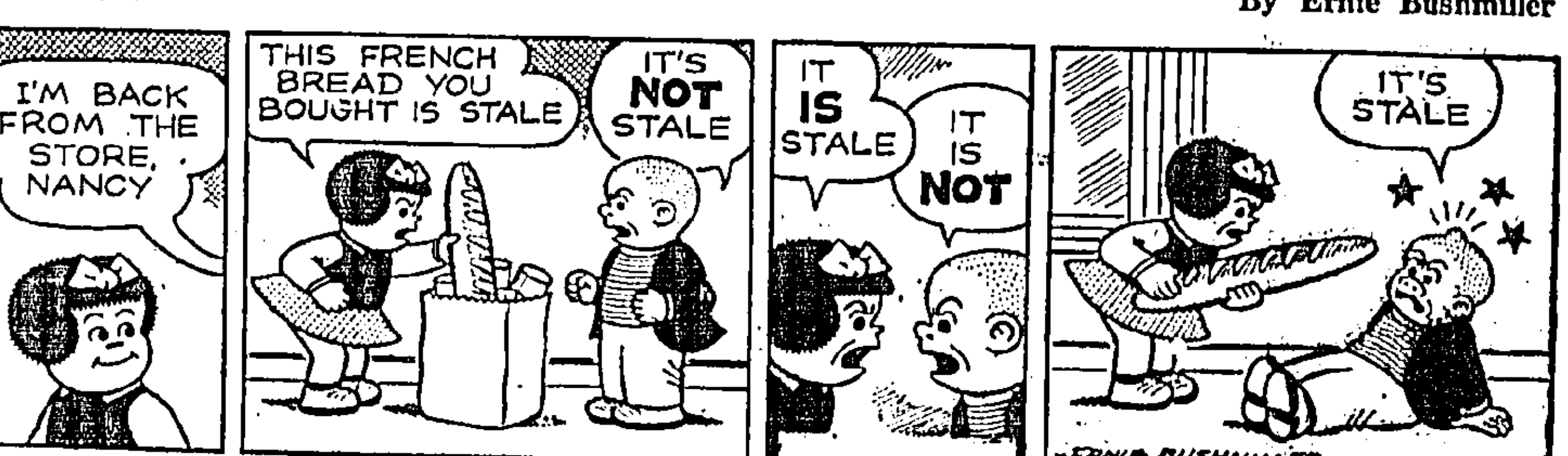
Richard a Repton schoolboy has notched four centuries so far this season and like father, former captain of England, he is an opening batsman.



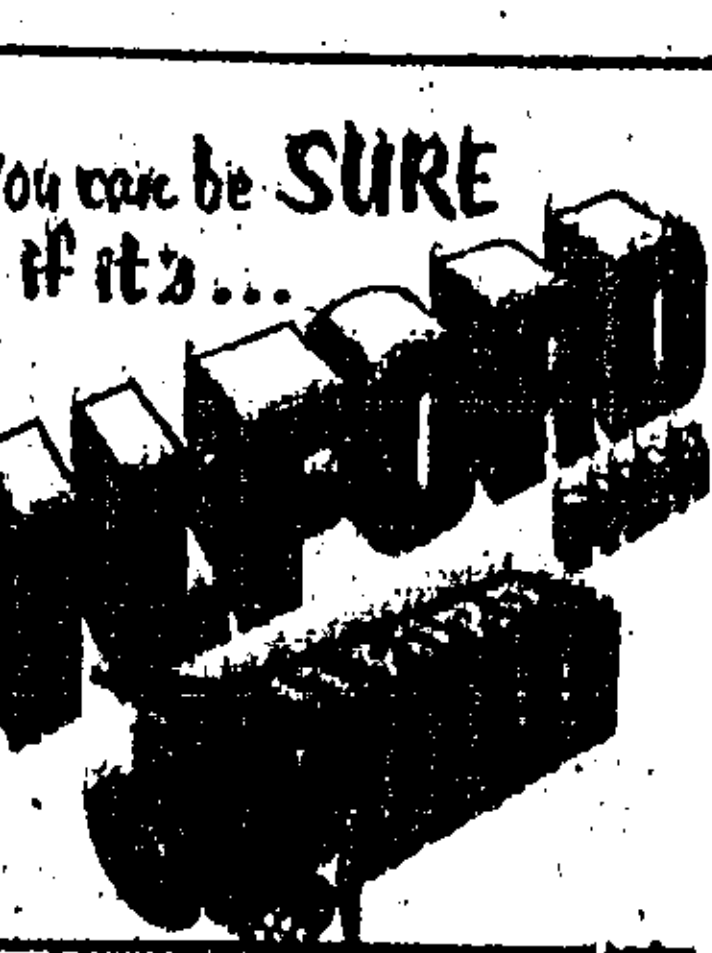
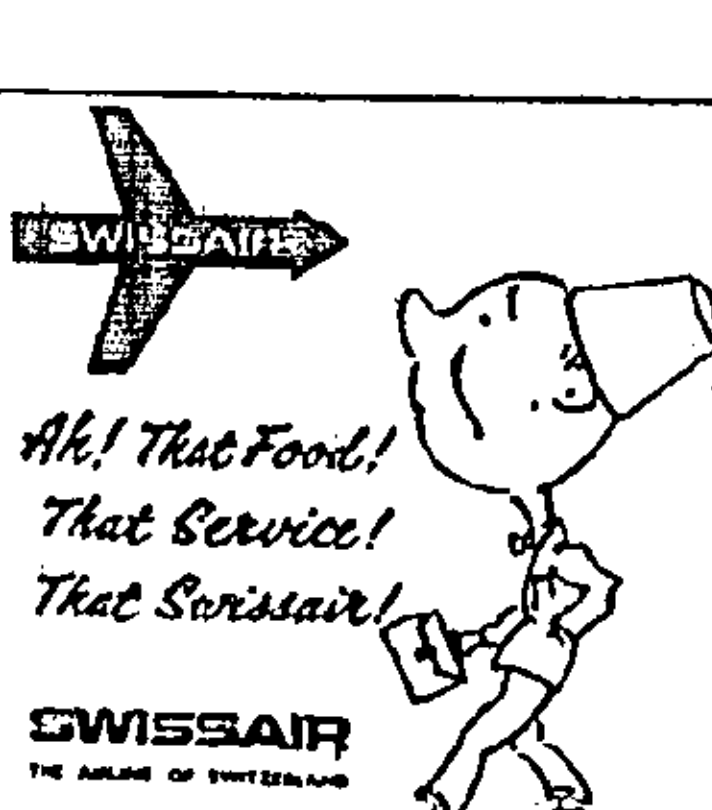
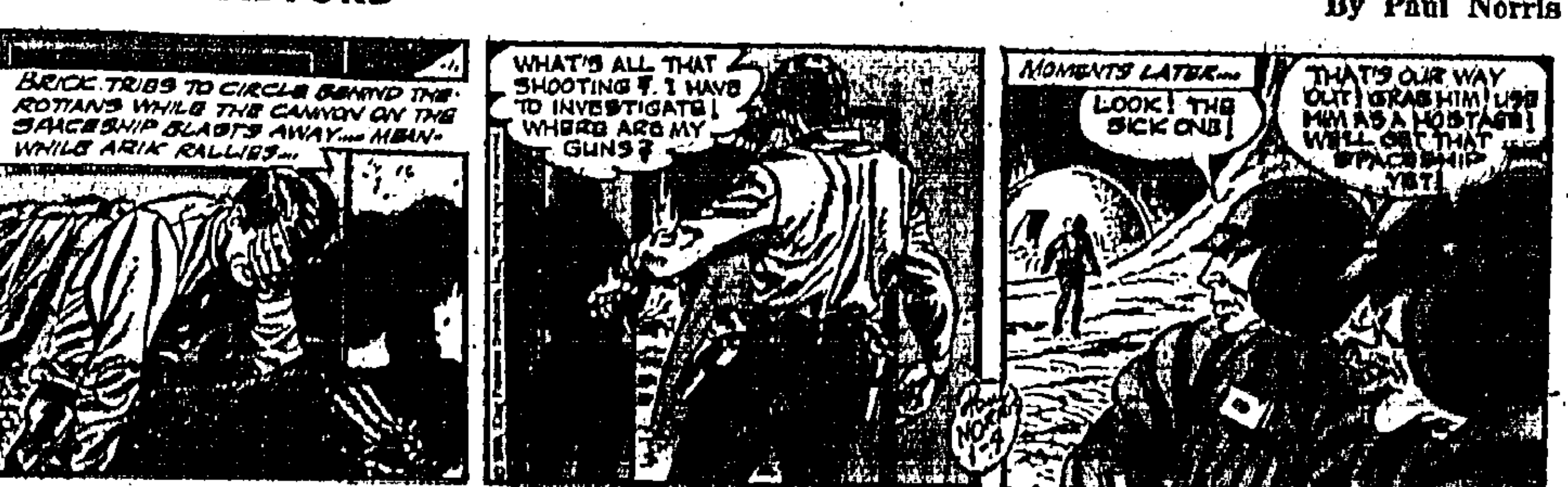
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Page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1961.



Russia's runaway ballet star comes out of hiding

By Richard Kilian

PARIS. RUDOLF NUREYEV, the runaway Russian ballet star, came out of hiding in the small hours of the morning one day last month.

It was his first outing since his dramatic escape from six burly Soviet Embassy guards, who wanted to force him on to a Moscow-bound jet plane.

He tasted with obvious delight the simple joy of sitting on a cafe terrace without fear.

Rudolf, 23, was granted asylum in France after he dodged from the Russian guards, who had stopped him from going on to London with the rest of the Leningrad Kirov ballet company.

Since then he has been shifting from address to address at night, haunted by the fear that the Russians would kidnap him and smuggle him out to Russia. Rudolf's dishevelled hair stood like a frayed straw broom over his green eyes and his high Asiatic cheek bones as he sipped a cafe au lait.

Inside the cafe, keeping out of sight, was 20-year-old Clara Saint, the striking redhead who shared his dance to freedom at Le Bourget.

Discreetly by his side was a bodyguard assigned to him by friends, to cope with any Russian visitors.

Rudolf spoke in fairly good English with staccato French, he seemed confused.

"I wonder if I did the right thing?" he asked himself aloud. "I have received messages from the Russian Embassy, through friends, asking me to go to London and rejoin the company," he told me. "All was forgiven," he said. "But the messages were too polite to be true."

Rudolf was tired. He had been rehearsing all day in a secret Paris studio with Nina Vyroubova, the star of the Marquis de Cuevas' company, for a sell-out performance of "Sleeping Beauty." And he was anxious.

"I have been so long away from my parents and my three sisters back in Russia and the authorities will not connect them with my flight," he said.

"I am much more worried for my dance professor in Leningrad with whom I have been living for several years. He was my best friend and people might think he had an influence on me. He will surely be questioned. And I promised him I would return... they may take reprisals against him."

"But I shall never return to Russia now. For a long time now I have been thinking of Russia and seeking refuge in the West."

"Four times I was on the verge of fleeing but at the last minute... nothing. Everyone knew about it. I was amazed that the ballet officials decided to take me along with them to France."

"Everyone made me promise not to try to run away. I promised them I would return to Leningrad."

"When I saw the men who wanted to put me on the Moscow airliner by force while



For dancer Nureyev, freedom, laughter—and bodyguard



After secret rehearsal, relaxation for Nureyev and dancer Nina Vyroubova

CONSUL-GENERAL MORENO TESTIFIES IN ACTION FOR VESSEL HAI JYE

Mr Armando Moreno, the Panamanian Consul-General gave evidence before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Admiralty Court this morning in the action brought against the Universal Navigation Company Limited for possession of the vessel Hai Jye.

Mr Moreno was asked by Mr Oswald Cheung, for the shipping company, whether it was right that a ship could only be transferred by a document known as a "Bill of Sale" under Panamanian laws. He replied that this was the only way any transfer of a ship could be made.

Mr Cheung: "Can it be owned by a private person?"

Mr Moreno: "Yes. But he has to have a law firm to represent him."

TRANSFER

Mr Cheung then asked what an owner of a ship must do before he could transfer his ship to another person.

Mr Moreno replied that the owner must have a law firm representing him in Panama; that he must not be owing anything to the Government, that he had to provide a certificate from an insurance company stating that the ship was in good condition; and that he had to provide a working crew.

The plaintiff, Mr Li Sheng-yee, instituted the action for possession of this vessel in the contention that he had paid \$41,000 as deposit, representing ten per cent of the vessel's selling price, and that he had signed an agreement with the company for the transaction.

THE DEPOSIT

The Universal Navigation Company, however, counter-claimed that it had made an agreement for sale, and not an actual sale, of the vessel, and that the plaintiff had forfeited his deposit by his failure to fulfil certain obligations in the original agreement.

Mr Cheung, assisted by Mr Benjamin Liu, is instructed by Messrs M. K. Lam and Co. while the plaintiff is represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi, assisted by Mr H. H. B. How and Mr Henry Litton on the instruction of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko. Hearing continues.

BOY KILLED

A six-year-old boy was killed by a bus while crossing Ngau-tau-kei-road in Kun Tong at about 10.40 am yesterday.

OPERA ACTOR FINED FOR HAVING OPIUM

A Cantonese opera actor, caught preparing opium in a matched theatre in the Shauiwan Children's Playground, was fined \$500 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning.

Chan Lani, 55 of 25 Ko Shing-street, second floor, pleaded guilty to possessing two maces of prepared opium, three maces of opium dress and one opium pipe.

He pleaded not guilty to a charge of smoking opium and was freed of this when the prosecution accepted the plea. Inspector Y. C. Lam, prosecuting, said that at about 4.30 pm on Tuesday, two detectives on patrol at the Shauiwan Children's Playground, where a Cantonese opera was being performed in a matched theatre, noticed the odour of opium.

On entering the dressing room, they saw the defendant lying on the floor with the opium and the pipe in front of him.

The defendant had one similar conviction in 1950.

Girl admits stealing from aunt

A 15-year-old girl was remanded seven days by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning for a probation officer's report after she admitted breaking into her aunt's house and committing a felony.

Inspector I. W. Elias said that the defendant is the niece of the complainant, a hawker living at hut 651 Po Kong Village near Kaitak.

The complainant would lock the door each morning to go hawking and would return at 8 pm.

On Tuesday she found her house had been broken into and a cotton quilt valued at \$30 missing.

A small boy then told the complainant that the girl had borrowed a hammer from him and had used it to break the lock of her house. The girl admitted the offence.

Swiss Consular officials go on leave

Two Swiss Consular officials from Japan left here this morning by Swissair for Bangkok and Europe on leave. They are Mr Harold Muller, Swiss Consul in Kobe, who left for Zurich with his son on nine-weeks holiday in Switzerland. He



HAROLD MULLER

plans to return to his post in Japan in mid-September.

The other official is Mr Fritz Bohnert, third secretary at the Swiss Embassy in Tokyo, who is visiting Bangkok before spending his leave in Switzerland.

U.S. official leaves HK

The American Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Mr George Ball, accompanied by the President and Chairman of the Export-Import Bank, Mr Harold F. Linder, left Hongkong today after a two-day regional conference with key representatives of United States missions in the Western Pacific.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July 1936

THE Naval authorities yesterday paid high tribute to the crew of the fireboat which fought the fire at Stonecutters' Island on Sunday night and prevented what might have been a dangerous spread of flames.

Using its water-guns as it came alongside the pier, near which two contractors' matcheds were blazing furiously, the fireboat's crew lost not an instant's time in coming into action. The main hose line was got ashore in a matter of seconds, and smaller hoses attached so that the firemen could get to close quarters and reach the heart of the fire.

The fire was under control within half an hour of the fireboat's arrival, though the flames were visible in Hongkong and Kowloon for an hour.

★ ★ ★

Goulburn. Moonlight golf has been introduced by two local enthusiasts, whose round lasted from 7.30 to 10.30 pm. They lost three balls but found two others, and were well-satisfied with their experiment, which, however, is unlikely to become popular in Goulburn's cold climate.

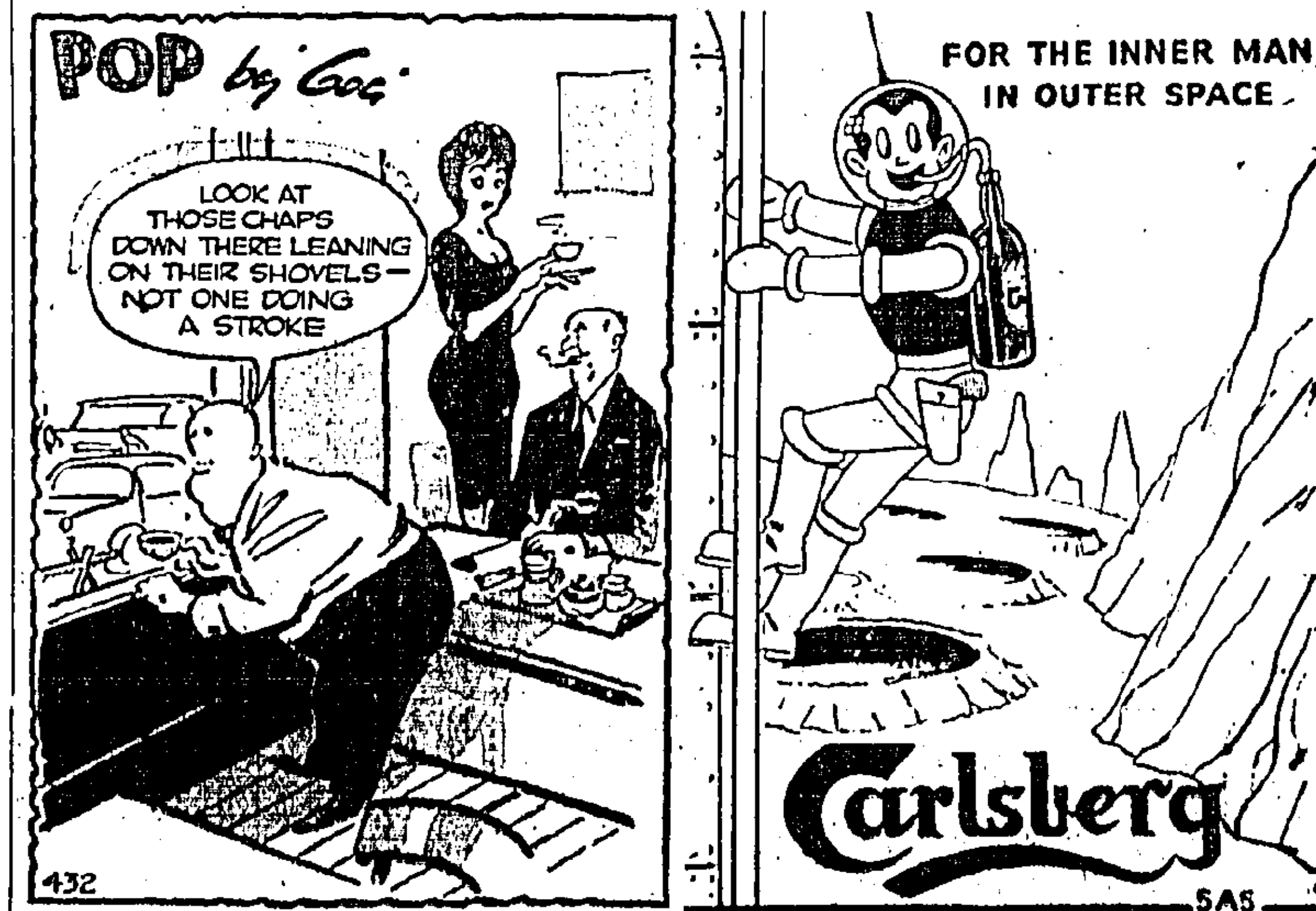
★ ★ ★

THE year 1935 showed a general increase in the amount of shipping using the port of Hongkong, according to the Annual Report of the Harbour Department which has just been issued.

Foreign going shipping, entering and clearing, showed a net increase of 1,510 vessels, or 1,433,444 tons, while local shipping showed a decrease of 609 ships but an increase of 126,513 tons.

The position held by British shipping is fairly satisfactory. British ocean going ships entering and clearing show an increase of 268 and 476,911 tons, while British river steamers show an increase of 649 ships and 1,325,134 tons.

The grand total of ships engaged in foreign and local trade which entered and cleared during the year was 94,655 totalling 43,473,979 tons, which compares with 93,754 ships and 41,914,022 tons during 1934.



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